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U. S. INDUSTRIALIST GIVES OVER $6 MILLION TO SEMINARY, AND HOSPITAL; GAVE $20 MILLION BEFORE; WILL DO BETTER IN FUTURE: $5 MILLION YEARLY

A 64-year-old, soft-spoken industrialist and philanthropist, who made millions from selling everything from groceries and tires to producing anthracite coal, has just donated more than $6 million to be shared by two major institutions in New York, says the New York Times. The donor, Albert A. List, gave $3.5 million to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the principal institution of Conservative Judaism in the U.S., and Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical School, $3 million. Mr. List has been prominently identified with the support, maintenance, and expansion of both institutions.

About his philanthropies in the last 20 years, Mr. List somewhat reluctantly says: "I have given money away for many causes, perhaps $20 million, maybe more. I really don't know."

In making known gifts, Mr. List said that he hoped through his List Foundation — established by himself and his wife, Vera, in 1945 — to make contributions of $5 million annually to his favorite causes — medical research, social services, education, and religious institutions.

The philanthropist, who left grade school in his native Fall River, Mass., at the age of 14, followed by two years of formal night school, loaned back in his swivel chair in offices at 1740 Broadway, near 55th Street, and spoke of his latest donations.

For most of his life he has been a staneh, devoted worshipper of Conservative Judaism. A close friend is Dr. Louis Finkelstein, the Seminary chancellor, and noted Talmudic scholar.

For Mr. List, a member of the Park Avenue Synagogue, of which he and his family, including four children, are members, the Seminary "plays one of the most important roles in the development of Jewish religious and cultural life in America."

His 15-year-old daughter, Vicki, is a Hebrew scholar, a pupil at the Dalton School. "It's youngsters like Vicki who will make Judaism survive," he said, "but there is the need for teachers and rabbis. I hope my contributions will spearhead other large gifts to the Seminary."

Recently he agreed to serve as chairman of the Seminary's finance committee, which is supervising a $35 million building fund drive for expanded physical facilities, says the New York Times. One of the top priorities, he said, is the rehousing of the Seminary's library of priceless collections of 200,000 printed books and 10,000 manuscripts — one of the largest of its kind in the world.

As chairman, Mr. List will develop long-range plans that will seek to increase the seminary's assets and augment the income received from them. He will seek also to set a pattern for the financing of nonprofit institutions.

A colleague remarked: "Al will succeed."

Mr. List recently resigned his post as director, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Glen Alden Corporation, the holding company of a network of anthracite-producing mines; the R.K.O. chain of motion-picture houses; and textile companies.

The financier, who as a boy lived in a modest home with his parents in Fall River, made possible last year through the List Foundation the construction of an 11-story nurses' residence at Mount Sinai Hospital. His gifts made possible also the construction of a building for the Jewish Museum of the Seminary at 92d Street and Fifth Avenue.

In his support of Mount Sinai Hospital, of which he is a trustee, Mr. List's special interest has been research in hematology. He supports also research in this field at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"I made my first million in 1937, retired, came back to business in 1941," he said. "Let's say, I like supporting worthy causes."

Ever since he made his first $1 million, in 1937, Albert A. List has given up counting his money.

"I've had securities that have gone up $1½ million in a day, but that didn't mean anything to me," the 64-year-old philanthropist recalled in his 17th floor office overlooking Columbus Circle. A ruddy, round-faced man with silvery hair, a graying mustache, manicured nails, and monogrammed shirts, Mr. List has lost track of his philanthropic contributions, says the New York Times. Besides donating $6.5 million to be shared by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical School, he said he hoped to contribute $5 million a year to charity.

A specialist in acquiring sick companies and nursing them back to robust health, Mr. List has been called a business raider who purchases companies for their assets rather than their earning potential. They cite his purchase of the Hudson Coal Company, and the subsequent closing of unprofitable tunnels. He said that he closed unprofitable tunnels so that the profitable ones could flourish.

As board chairman of the Glen Alden Corporation, Mr. List directs the diverse destinies of three textile companies; the nation's largest producer of anthracite; and the 47-theater R.K.O. chain. He suffered a stunning setback in 1961 when Glen Alden failed in its attempt to win control of the Endicott Johnson Corporation. Employees and townspeople in Endicott, Johnson City, and Binghampton, N. Y., fought the attempted purchase with torchlight parades, petitions, and the purchase of stock.

The financier works and 18-hour day, which he considers a major factor in his success.

"How many people want to give up their life to get to know their business — and get to know it better than anyone else?" he asks. "That's a hell of a price to pay, and there are damned few people who are willing to pay it. And maybe they're right."

Albert A. List was born in Fall River, Mass., on May 18, 1901, the youngest of three children of Alter and Ethel Hyamowitch. His father, who emigrated from Rumania, earned $1 for a 12-hour day in a hat factory.

His father went into the grocery business when the children were small. Albert left school at the age of 14 to work in the store when the two older brothers went off to service in World War I.

Money was never an issue in the Hyamowitch household. "My dad said, 'take whatever money you want, just leave a slip in the cash register,'" Mr. List recalled.

When his brothers returned from the Army he joined them in a series of businesses. List Brothers expanded their father's grocery store trade to the point where it became a tire distributor and later expanded it again, says the New York Times, to become a distributor for the Frigidaire division of the General Motors Corporation and the Atwater-Kent Radio Corporation.

Mr. List retired at the age of 36. "I told myself once I had $1 million, I'd retire. I had it in 1937. That's the only time I knew what I was worth. From then on, it was all plus."

Boredom led him to return to business in 1942 with a group that included Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist. The year marked Mr. List's first philanthropic contribution, to a home for the aged in Fall River. Later contributions went to the New School for Social Research, the construction program at Lincoln Center, and an art gallery at Brown University.

"What are you put on this earth for, anyway?" Mr. List asked in his slow, soft voice. "To be productive — for yourself until you've got everything that money can buy. After that, it belongs to humanity."

The financier says that his social conscience was awakened by his wife, the former Vera Glaser, whom he calls "a girl of principle." The couple have four daughters, Vicki, 15, Mrs. Joanne List Israel, Mrs. Carol List Steinberg and Mrs. Olga List Mack.

The Lists live in a 22-room French-style stucco house overlooking Long Island Sound at Byram, Conn. The house and gardens boast an imposing collection of painting and sculpture.

His wife also kindled his interest in art. "She would bring home $25,000 Monets, and I used to say, 'hell, I could buy 20 looms for that. Today, the Monets are worth $250,000."

Mr. List's hobby is work. He also enjoys gin rummy games with Vicki, concerts and the theater. His wife cannot slow his pace, says the New York Times. "My wife tells me I can't be right. She says I work too hard, and that 50 million people can't be wrong. But she's wrong. Fifty million people can be wrong. I can be right."

Siberian Area Formed For Soviet Jews, Scorned By Them 31 Years Ago, Is Too Good For Them Now

The prison labor camp in this capital city of the Jewish Autonomous Oblast is situated several hundred yards to the west of the railroad station — the station known for the fact that its city's name is posted in both Yiddish and Russian, writes Stuart H. Loory, Moscow correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, on the eighth day of his trip from Moscow to the Pacific on the Trans-Siberian Railway. In past years, all of the very few foreigners who have been permitted to visit Birobidzhan have approached it from the east, coming from Khabarovsk, the Soviet Union's administrative center in the Far East. So none of them has made note of the big camp.

It appears to surround a construction site. The site and the camp are protected first by a high stockade fence — maybe 14 feet high — and then, outside that, two fences of barbed wire with an open, lighted, six-foot area between them. The top strands of wire appeared to be electrified. None of this is intended to suggest that Jews are imprisoned in these camps. Quite to the contrary, Siberian labor camps are now apparently used mostly for typical criminals.

At the cities of Krasnoyarsk and Irkutsk, at the village of Taktamygda, north of the Manchurian border, and at the settlement of Budukan (which does not even appear on any maps) in the Jewish Autonomous Oblast, there were similar labor camps. The feeling is inescapable that forced labor camps are one of the two important indicators by which an area's development can be gauged these days in Siberia and the Soviet Far East.

The other is whether the Komsomol (Young Communist League) has a big "agitation" under way to encourage settlement in the area. Birobidzhan, these days, is the subject of an "agitation" as well as the site of labor camps.

All of which leads to the conclusion that thirty-one years after the Jewish Autonomous Oblast (area) was formed by the Soviet Union as a special homeland for Jews of the world and an alternative to Palestine, Birobidzhan now is considered too important to be left to the Jews alone.

Officials in this part of the country still make pointed references to the "Jewish Autonomous Oblast" but it is a territory for Jews in name only. Jewish settlement has not been encouraged there for years, probably as much as anything else because the Soviet Union's Jews never really accepted the scheme.

Jewish culture here is dying out rapidly. Soviet officials confirm that the Yiddish language is no longer used or taught in the oblast's schools. It is used only on the railroad stations, in a newspaper published three times a week, and in some radio broadcasts.

The Jewish Autonomous Oblast is an area of the Soviet Union that is sometimes open and sometimes closed to foreigners. Back in Moscow, the Foreign Ministry told me it just happened to be closed when I was passing through on the Trans-Siberian Railway, says the New York Herald Tribune. So the stop here lasted less than 20 minutes — just long enough to visit the square in front of the station and see that this town was no different from any other in Siberia of the Far East and to see that beside the name "Birobidzhan," absolutely nothing visible was written in Yiddish. But down the line in Khabarovsk, Fyodor G. Gulikov, editor of the Pacific Ocean Star, the newspaper that covers this area, and Vladimir Vitrischak, secretary of the local journalists union, were more than willing to talk about the oblast.

Why is Yiddish no longer used in schools?, I asked.

"During the first period, there were some schools in which Yiddish was taught," Mr. Gulikov said. "But then, sometime later, the citizens themselves decided there was no special necessity for maintaining such schools since they live side by side with the Russians and speak Russian."

But why then do you post the railroad station sign in Yiddish?

"There are some Jews in the villages who do not have as good a command of Russian as of Yiddish," Mr. Vitrischak said.

But no other signs are in Yiddish. Why not?

"There are lots of foreigners coming through here," he said, and finally, "the fact that the signs are in both languages is symbolic."

If the Soviets were willing to give up the idea that the oblast, which in 1963 had 14,269 Jews in a population of 162,856, is set aside for a national group, they would not be faced with such contradictions. But they cannot when they brag of other minorities in the area — Nanais, Orochees, and the like — for whom national cultures have been created.

The overbearing facts about Birobidzhan today are not that it is a Jewish homeland but that it is the best agricultural area in the

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Won't Be Victim For Arab Amity, Says Briton

George Thomson, Minister of State in the British Foreign Office, assured Israel that London's efforts for greater understanding with the Arabs would not be at Israel's expense, says the New York Times writer, James Feron, in Jerusalem. Leaving for London after four days of talks, Mr. Thomson expressed hope about the chances for peace in the Middle East. The British minister visited a number of Arab capitals before going to Jerusalem.

"Our general impression when we entered the Foreign Office," he said, referring to the Labor party's take-over last year, "was that developments in the Middle East were fairly gloomy."

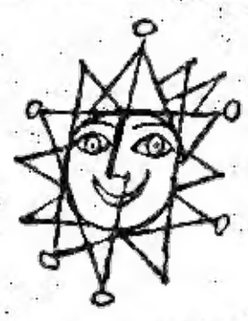
But after his tour through the area, Mr. Thomson said, he feels that "the Middle East is a more peaceful place and there are more hopeful signs than many of us had hoped for."

He said that there was less border shooting and that his talks with Arab leaders had produced hopeful indications he could not discuss.

Israeli officials voiced pleasure at their extensive discussions with Mr. Thompson and with his public declaration that an improvement in British links with the Arabs would "never be at the expense of normal and friendly relations with Israel."

Government officials there have been wary of the British Labor party. Its Government that took office after World War II promised help in the formation of a Jewish state but instead limited immigration and restricted land sales to assure a permanent Arab government in Palestine.

At the airport Mr. Thomson was asked about Jordanian moves to buy 24 to 28 Mirage 3 supersonic fighter-bombers from France. He told the New York Times that the purchase was important "to maintain a balance of forces in the area." The Israeli Air Force has supersonic Mystère jets from France.



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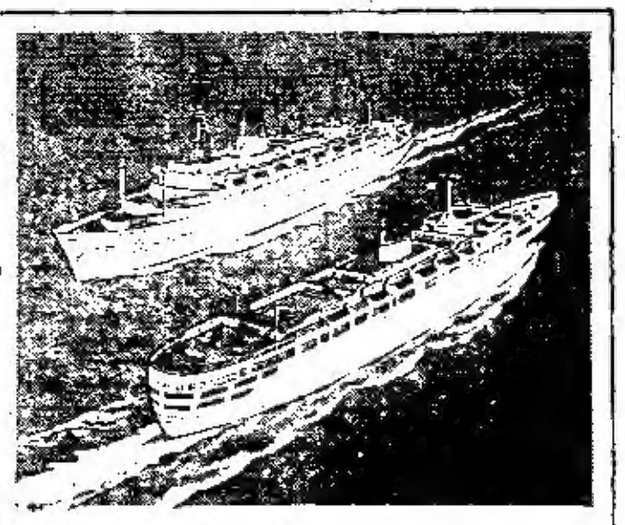

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. Ben Gordon, 4902 Carlton Avenue, is spending a month with her uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaplan, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Joseph Pollack, and daughter, Gail, of Brooklyn, N.Y., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubrofsky, 974 Davaar Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yudelson, 4860 Quevillon Street, were in Swansea, Wales; and England, where they travelled via Air Canada.

Mrs. Moe Zucker, 229 St. Viateur Street West, visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Fredericton, N.B.

Miss Sheila Fredson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fredson, 4655 Plamondon Street, sailed on the S. S. Zion of Zim Lines from New York, to spend a year in Israel, and Europe.

Miss Michele Kerner, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, 4782 Maplewood Avenue. Miss Kerner is the daughter of Morris Kerner, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Montreal, and the late Mrs. Marion Kerner; and the granddaughter of Mrs. Birdie Kerner, of Los Angeles, formerly of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Shostak, 3220 Decelles Place, spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida; and Nassau, travelling via Eastern Air Lines. Mrs. Shostak is the former Miss Doreen Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer, 771 Powell Avenue. Mr. Shostak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shostak, 11282 Joseph Casavant Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, formerly of 4870 Bourret Street, have moved to 4340 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kesler, 5633 Greenwood Avenue, went by Air Canada; and Canadian Pacific Air Lines, to spend some time in Honolulu, Hawaii; and Japan.

Miss Flora Poms, of New York, visited her uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins, 630 Querbes Avenue.

Miss Hannah Slattner, 6710 DeVimy Avenue, spent several days in Toronto, Ont., having flown there via Air Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckler, and Mark, Farrell, and David, formerly of 2870 Van Horne Avenue, have moved to 4635 Notre Dame Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nayer, 2300 Gold Street, spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida, and Nassau; having gone via Eastern Air Lines. Mrs. Nayer is the former Miss Marilyn Pauline Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fisher, 2775 McCarthy Street. Mr. Nayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nayer, 4515 St. Kevin Street.

William Myers (Myrovitch), and his son, Gerald Myers, of Toronto, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohmer, 2185 Nantel Street, whose daughter, Miss Marilyn Sohmer, is the fiancee of Gerald Myers.

Miss Shelley Rapkowski, 4863 Dornal Avenue; and Miss Ruth Cabinsky, 5600 Parkhaven Avenue; were in Cape Cod, Mass.; at the Laurels Hotel and Country Club, in Sackett Lake, Monticello, N.Y.; and in Lake George, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Niloff, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yates, and daughter, Shari, and son, Evan, 5724 Leger Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Glassman, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, visited their cousin, Mrs. Sarah Label, and Lorne Sheldon, 5413 Garland Place, stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. They travelled via Air France.

Here for the funeral of Benjamin Witanski, 4957 Grosvenor Avenue, who died on Wednesday, September 29, at home, were: his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cass, and their sons, Michael Cass, and Peter Cass, of Toronto, Ont.; and Mrs. Joseph Mandelbaum, his niece, of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lerner, of Toronto, Ont., spent the High Holidays with their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lerner, and daughters, Judy, and Andrea, 8104 Cote St. Luc Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Mars, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent their wedding trip in Europe. Mrs. Mars is the former Miss Suzanne Peveroff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Peveroff, of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Mars, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mars, 5020 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, is a graduate of McGill University with the medical degree. He is a Fellow in Neurology at the Cleveland Clinic, in Cleveland. Mrs. Mars attended Smith College, in Northampton, Mass., and is completing her studies at Western Reserve University, in Cleveland.

Mrs. Harold Allenby, 5375 Rosedale Avenue, leadership training chairman of the Eastern Canadian Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, addressed the Sisterhood at a Torah Fund and Mathilda Schechter luncheon, sponsorsored by the Women's League of Shaar Shalom Synagogue, in Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Katz, formerly of 4247 La Peltrie Street, have moved to 4449 Notre Dame Street, Chomedey.

Mrs. Sylvia Ginsberg, 3445 Drummond Street, was in Toronto, Ont., to be present at the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer (nee Gusale Sundel); 2500 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Diekstein, 5633 Canterbury Avenue, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Freeman, and Karen Sabrina, and Lisa Cheryl, of North Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aronoff, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Aronoff, 4067 La Peltrie Street, visited Warren Bryan Cohen, of Fredericton, N.B., the fiance of Miss Aronoff; his father, Israel Hyman Cohen, of Saint John, N.B.; his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Cohen; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Usler, his uncle, and aunt, of Saint John. Mr. Cohen is the son of Mrs. Harvey Sterenstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shein, 555 Laurentian Boulevard, spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida; and New York. Mrs. Shein is the former Miss Carol Dobrinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dobrinsky, 2470 Nantel Street. Mr. Shein is the son of Mrs. Anne Shein, 4700 Plamondon Street, and the late Samuel Shein.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Conusu, and David, and Joel, formerly of 4615 Bourret Street; have moved to 830 Parkway Drive, Chomedey.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gruber, and Marcia, Michael, and Kalmon, formerly of 2760 Ekers Avenue, have moved to 2355 Mantha Street.

Mrs. E. Levitz, and her son, Jerry Levitz, of Saint John's, Newfoundland, visited her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kravitz, 7920 Kingsley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Avrum Pfefer, 4393 Marell Avenue, visited their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pfefer, and daughter, Linda Joy, of Hawkesbury, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kravitz, 7920 Kingsley Road, spent their wedding trip in Niagara Falls, Ont. Mrs. Kravitz is the former Miss Arlene Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, 850 Stuart Avenue. Mr. Kravitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kravitz, 7920 Kingsley Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Richard Goldberg, of Toronto, Ont., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robins, and Miss Eileen Robins, Philip Robins, and Pamela, 5100 Cote St. Antoine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Katz, and Mark, and Stewart, formerly of 1940 Ekers Avenue, have moved to 971 D'Alencon Avenue, Chomedy.

Mrs. Rena Avni, of Chicago, Ill., visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Nirenberg, 4815 Queen Mary Road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Glueksthal, formerly of 6526 Ashdale Avenue, have moved to 250 Clarke Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veruff, and daughter, Barbara, formerly of 5725 McAlear Street, have moved to 7431 Kingsley Road.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bloom, 291 Tait Street, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on October 29, at Temple Emanu-El, will be, Mr. and Mrs. W. Matthews, of Cleveland, Ohio, great-uncle, and great-aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Davies, 523 St. Clements Avenue, Toronto, Ont., cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rubins, 550 Canterbury Avenue, celebrated the third birthday of their daughter, Carol Lea, at their home, with fifteen guests present. She is the sister of Bonnie Ann, aged five years; and Ian Michael, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, of Fredericton, N.B.; and of Mrs. Bess Rubins, 5005 Bourret Street, and Mark Rubins, of Montreal. Carol Lea wore a pink, nylon dress. A white, and pink birthday cake centered the table. Movies were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Salim Azra, 1212 Van Horne Avenue, were hosts to fifty guests at a buffet supper, at their home to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Salim Azra, to Harvey Goldberg, 5720 Decarie Boulevard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, 6940 Fielding Avenue. A centrepiece of white, and pink roses and pompoms adorned the table.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Marsha Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Bella Schwartz, 2612 Bedford Road, and the late Harry Schwartz, to Gary Kalb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kalb, 4849 Plamondon Street, will take place on Sunday, October 31, at six o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Covet, of Montreal, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carole Anne Covet, to Gerry S. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, of Montreal, to take place on November 7, at six o'clock, at Beth El Synagogue, Rabbi Allan M. Langner officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perelmuter (Perl), 4088 Van Horne Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Perelmuter, to Aaron Eisenberg, son of Mrs. Eddie Hudes, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Samuel Eisenberg. The marriage will take place on January 23, 1966, at Beth El Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters, of Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Peters, to Marvin R. Bucovetsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bucovetsky, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Magil, 83 Summit Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nina Magil, to Charles Wexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wexler, 4857 Melrose Avenue. The marriage will take place on June 19, 1966, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scharf, 1409 Elizabeth Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Scharf, to Avrum Dunsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunsky, 5873 Clanranald Avenue. The marriage will take place on August 7, 1966, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Everest, of Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail Joan Everest, to David Stotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stotland, of Montreal. The marriage will take place on December 5, at Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hersh, 4574 Stanley Weir Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisa Hersh, to David Avrum Stein, son of Mrs. Issie Stein, 4662 Kent Avenue, and of the late Mr. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stashower, 4108 Clark Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annie Stashower, to Harvey Robins (Rabinovitch), son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rabinoviteh, 935 Bertrand Street. The marriage will take place on Sunday, July 3, 1966, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bloom, 291 Tait Street, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on October 29, at Temple Emanu-El. He is the brother of Eric, aged ten years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mortimer, 2175 Barclay Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloom, 6264 Deacon Road. Kiddush will be observed.

Norman Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Tobias, 30 Forden Crescent, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on October 30, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the brother of Sara, aged eleven years; and Anne, nine; grandson of Mrs. Claire Tobias, 235 Metcalfe Avenue, and the late Norman Tobias; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Deutsch; all of Montreal. Kiddush will be observed.

Sheldon Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Segal, 6782 Hudson Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on November 13, at Beth Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Brian, aged fifteen years; Stephen, eleven; and Karen, ten; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Segal; and of Reuben Schwartz, and the late Mrs. Sarah Schwartz; all of Montreal. Kiddush will be observed.

Kevin Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robins, 6100 Cote St. Antoine Road, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on November 6, at Shevet Achim Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Eileen Robins, Mrs. Michael Richard Goldberg (Sharyn Francee), of Toronto, Ont.; Philip Robins, and Pamela, aged eleven years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Simcha Breitman, 6501 Beaminster Place; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rabinovitch, of Montreal. Kiddush will be observed.

Mark Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bulgutch, 6289 Cavendish Boulevard, was called to the Reading of the Law in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. Stanley Arthur Turner (Lynda), 2765 Kent Avenue; and of Miss Sharron Bulgutch; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gurevitch, 4750 Courtrai Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Bulgutch, of Montreal. Kiddush was observed.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. Louis Leopold, 5530 Victoria Avenue; and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Garfinkle, 4120 Dupuis Avenue; were hostesses to forty guests at a tea, at Eaton's Restaurant, to honour Miss Rita Gmora, daughter of Louis Gmora, 5624 Clark Street, and the fiancee of Issie Leopold, Mrs. Leopold's son. Mrs. Leopold wore a blue, shantung suit; with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Garfinkle was in a navy-blue, and white crepe ensemble; with a corsage of red roses. Miss Gmora, the bride-elect, wearing a blue, knitted suit, had a corsage of yellow roses. An arrangement of yellow, and bronze-coloured carnations, and pom-poms trimmed the table. The marriage will take place on November 28, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fein, 242 Beaconsfield Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Allen Lawrence, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Temple Emanu-El. He is the brother of Jared Fein; Monty, aged sixteen years; and Vicki, ten; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal, 3033 Sherbrooke Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fein, of Miami Beach, Florida, who were here for the celebration. Kiddush was observed. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Fein were hosts to relatives and friends at their home.

Entertaining for Miss Suzanne Peveroff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Peveroff, of Cleveland, Ohio, prior to her marriage to Dr. Harold Mars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mars, 5020 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, were: parents of the bride, at a supper at their home; with twenty-five guests present; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sukenik, a supper at their home, with thirty guests present; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sheffren, at a brunch at their home, with thirty guests present; Mr. and Mrs. Max Ratner, at dinner at their home, with thirty-five guests present; and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zehman, at brunch, with forty guests present; all cousins of the groom; all of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pittel, 4761 Maplewood Avenue, gave a supper at their home, with forty guests present, to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lena Pittel, to Gordon Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Baum, 4785 Bouchette Street. Mrs. Pittel wore a navy-blue, silk, knitted dress; with a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Baum was in a white, silk, knitted dress; with a corsage of pink roses, and carnations. Miss Pittel, the bride-elect, wore a black, lace and silk dress; with a corsage of white orchids. Pink, and white roses, and carnations adorned the table. The marriage will take place in October, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leiberman, 3049 Brighton Avenue, were hosts to seventy guests at a dinner dance, celebrating the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marsha Leiberman, to Stephen David Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, of Newark, N. J., who were here for the event. Mrs. Leiberman wore a turquoise-blue and gold-coloured lamé gown. Mrs. Zimmerman was in a turquoise-blue, peau de soie gown enhanced with bead work. Each had a corsage of white, and turquoise-blue carnations. Miss Leiberman, the bride-elect, was in a white silk gown; with a corsage of white, and green carnations. White, and green carnations, and pom-poms adorned the table. The marriage will take place on June 5, 1966, at Tifereth Jerusalem Synagogue. Here for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, of Belmar, N. J., grandparents of the groom-to-be; uncle, and aunts of the groom-to-be: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duboff, and Richard, and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lowenstein; all of Hillside, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, of Springfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinnas, of Jersey City, N. J., cousins of the groom-to-be; Wayne Lerman, Joel Pashman, of Newark; Bruce Rosenthal, of Hillside; and Howard Brisgel, of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fox, 7280 Querbes Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Allan, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Poale Zedek Synagogue. He is the brother of Seymour Fox, aged seventeen years; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider; all of Montreal. Kiddush was observed. Mrs. Fox wore a black, wool suit; with a white feather hat. The next afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fox were hosts to sixty-five guests at a luncheon. The hostess was in a blue, knitted suit; with a corsage of mauve orchids. Seated at the head table with the family were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kashner, and Mrs. David Leibovitch, uncle, and aunts; and Mrs. Annie Vineberg, great-aunt. Those who lit candles besides the family were the above; and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fox, Leonard Fox, Louis Fox; uncles, and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Steinberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tennenbaum; cousins. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke. A blue, and white birthday cake was combined with white, and red roses, and carnations to beautify the table.

Mrs. Albert Greenberg, 19 Aberdeen Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of her son, Leon Jules, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the son of the late Albert Greenberg; brother of Philip Greenberg, and of Miss Selma Greenberg; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ein, 10 Rosemount Avenue. Kiddush was observed. Mrs. Greenberg wore a grey, silk, and wool suit; with an aquamarine-blue felt hat. Miss Greenberg wore a coral-coloured, boucle suit; with a matching, velvet hair-bow. Mrs. Ein was in a blue, silk, knitted suit; with a cordraped turban. That evening Mrs. Greenberg received two hundred and fifty guests at a dinner in the garden of her home. The hostess was in a hand-crocheted, blue gown. Miss Greenberg wore a pink, silk gown. Mrs. Ein was in a royal blue matelassé gown. Yellow chrysanthemums, and bronze-coloured Shasta daisies decorated the tables.

Mrs. Herman Hellenbrand, 2150 Church Street; and Mrs. David Bayer, 6297 Clanranald Avenue; gave a luncheon, with one hundred guests present, to honour Mrs. Hellenbrand's daughter, Miss Daryl Rita Hellenbrand, the fiancee of Mrs. Bayer's son, Max Bayer. Mrs. Hellenbrand wore a powder-blue, silk, knitted suit; with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Bayer was in a pink, silk, knitted suit; with a corsage of pink, and white carnations. Miss Hellenbrand wearing a green, silk, knitted suit, had a corsage of yellow roses. The table was decorated with pink roses, and white carnations, and pom-poms. The marriage will take place on November 13, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

MARRIAGES

GELBER-LEWIS

The marriage of Miss Connie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel B. Lewis, 5550 Trent Avenue, to Eleazer Gelber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gelber, 740 Lexington Avenue, was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents, on Thursday, June 3, at half-past six o'clock, by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, assisted by Cantor Nathan Mendelson. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fitted, white, satin gown, trimmed with pink Guipure lace, and seed-pearl beads; and cut with a high neckline; long sleeves; and A-line skirt finishing in a short train. Her tulle illusion veil was placed by a matching crown; and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley on a fan. Mrs. Aaron Gelber, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honour. She wore a blue, and white printed chiffon gown; and a matching hat; and carried a bouquet of white, and pink flowers. Aaron Gelber was best man for his brother. The wedding flowers were pink, and white pom-poms, roses, and carnations. There was an orchestra. Seventy guests were present at a dinner reception. Mrs. Lewis, mother of the bride, wore a pink, ribbon, lace gown; with a pink hat. Mrs. Gelber, mother of the groom, wore a pink chiffon gown; with a pink hat. Their flowers were corsages of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Gelber spent their wedding trip in Portugal, and Spain; the bride departing in a blue, knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 1110 Sherbrooke Street West.

WEINSTEIN-ASPELL

The marriage of Miss Sandra Patricia Aspell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Aspell, 5375 Cavendish Boulevard, to Dr. Paul R. Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Weinstein, 5470 Mountain Sights Avenue, was solemnized at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on Monday, June 21, at seven o'clock, by Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen, assisted by Cantor Solomon Gisser. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white, peau de soie gown trimmed with lace, which had a sleeveless bodice, with a round neckline, worked with beads; and an A-line skirt. Her short, tulle illusion veil was arranged with a flowered headdress; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Mrs. Sidney Mazer was matron of honour for her sister. She was in a deep rose-coloured peau de soie gown, with a beaded tiara; and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. Roanne Mazer, aged four years, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pink, brocade dress; and a head-band of pink, and white rose buds; and carried a basket of pink, and white rose petals. Bernard Weinstein was his brother's best man. Bruce Mazer, aged seven years, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. Pink, and white roses and carnations were the wedding flowers. Fifty guests were received at a dinner in the Bonaventure Room of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. There was orchestra music. Mrs. Aspell, mother of the bride, was attired in a pink, crepe gown, made with a sleeveless, beaded bodice; and had a matching hat, with a short veil; and a bouquet of pink, and white orchids. Mrs. Weinstein, mother of the groom, in a pink, shantung gown, had a flowered hat; and a pink, orchid corsage. Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Weinstein spent their wedding trip in Jamaica, the bride going away in a two-piece, yellow, knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence in Rochester, N.Y. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinstein, of Timmins, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Azes, of Los Angeles, Calif.; uncles, and aunts of the groom. Mrs. Weinstein is a Registered Nurse, graduate of the Jewish General Hospital, School of Nursing. Dr. Weinstein is a graduate of McGill University, Faculty of Medicine.

HIRSCH-LUTTER

The marriage of Miss Trina Lutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lutter, 5075 Macdonald Avenue, to Daniel Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hirsch, of Long Island, N.Y., was solemnized at Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on Thursday, July 15, at half-past six o'clock, by Rabbi David Roth, assisted by Cantor J. Rosenzweig, and Reverend A. Greenberg. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Empire gown of white lace set over peau de soie. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, boat-shaped neckline; long sleeves; and skirt shaping into a train of silk organza appliqued with the same lace. Her long veil of tulle illusion was topped by a matching headdress; and she carried a bouquet of white roses, and stephanotis. Miss Judy Lutter was maid of honour for her sister. She wore a gown of yellow chiffon; made with a ribbon lace bodice; also a yellow headdress; and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Arlene Lutter, aged sixteen years, sister of the bride, was an attendant. She wore a yellow, silk lace dress, trimmed with Guipure lace; and a matching headdress; and carried white roses. Dr. David Yarosh, of New York, was best man. The ushers were: Reuben Corber, Samuel Strohl, Norman Wexelman, Ronald Wexelman, Sonny Schwartz, and Morton Wexler; all cousins of the bride; Louis Sandler, and Allan Kramer, both of New York. Standards of white gladioli adorned the Synagogue. An orchestra played. Two hundred and twenty-five guests were received. Yellow roses, and russet-coloured chrysanthemums decorated the tables. Mrs. Lutter, mother of the bride, gowned in champagne-coloured, re-embroidered lace set over peau de soie, had a hat of that shade. Mrs. Hirsch, mother of the groom, wore an ensemble of pink, silk crepe; with a pink hat. Their corsages were of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirsch spent their wedding trip in Bermuda, the bride going away in a beige, knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence in New York.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rubinovitch (nee Arlene Brasgold), 5703 Edgemore Street, on August 15, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Deborah Esther; sister of Michael Sheldon, aged four years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rubinovitch, 790A Champagneur Avenue; and of Mrs. Tillie Brasgold, 4450 Bourret Street, and the late Jack Brasgold; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Naginsky, 4740 Barclay Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Michaels (nee Mona Eisenstat), 1068 Parkview Street, on April 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Neil Randy; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Michaels, 1107 Forest Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eisenstat, 5550 Trent Avenue; great-grandson of Isaac Michaels, 3890 Mackenzie Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mallay, 4256 Prince Charles Street, uncle, and aunt. Mr. Michaels, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Weisser (nee Anna Buck), 5812 Palmer Street, on September 22, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Lawrence Samuel; brother of Mark Daniel, aged fifteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Weiser, 5038 Grosvenor Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, 5550 Trent Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Weiser, 5190 Mountain Sights Avenue; and of Abraham Buck, 4291 Clark Street, and the late Mrs. Anna Buck. Godparents are Nat Babins, 5375 Westmore Avenue, uncle; and Mrs. Leo Tucker, 6010 Cote St. Luc Road, aunt. Mr. Buck, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Routtenberg (nee Frema Miller), 5526 Ashdale Avenue, on August 12, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Michael Kenneth; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 18 Glenmore Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Routtenberg, 4212 Isabella Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Miller, 4992 Jean Brillant Avenue; of Mrs. Rebecca Katz, 5170 Westhill Avenue; and of Mrs. Jacob Routtenberg, 6360 Mountain Sights Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Shapiro, 5547 Oakwood Street, uncle, and aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Pfefer (nee Roslyn Engel, formerly of Montreal), of Hawkesbury, Ont., on April 4, at the Smith Clinic, in Hawkesbury, a daughter, Linda Joy; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engel, 5261 Cavendish Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Avrum Pfefer, 4393 Marcil Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Avrum Regenstreif (nee Rhoda Kashtan), 5210 Saranac Avenue, on September 1, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Carrie Andrea; sister of Lori, aged three years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kashtan, 779 Querbes Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Regenstreif, 1970 Guertin Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Chana Turner, 779 Querbes Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, 4815 Queen Mary Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bier (nee Irene Rose), 2755 Kent Avenue, on September 30, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Martin Lawrence; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bier, 11645 Joseph Casavant Street; and of Charles Rose, 3345 Goyer Street, and the late Mrs. Minnie Rose. Godparents are Reevin Pearl, 3575 University Street, cousin; and Miss Rhoda Rose, 3345 Goyer Street, aunt. Mr. Rose, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shatzky (nee Connie Golfman), 7920 Kingsley Road, on August 11, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Lisa Joy; granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Shatzky, 5590 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Issie Shatzky; and of Dr. and Mrs. Myer Golfman, 7920 Kingsley Road; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Golfman, 4530 Cote des Neiges Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abramson, of Cullingwood, N. J.

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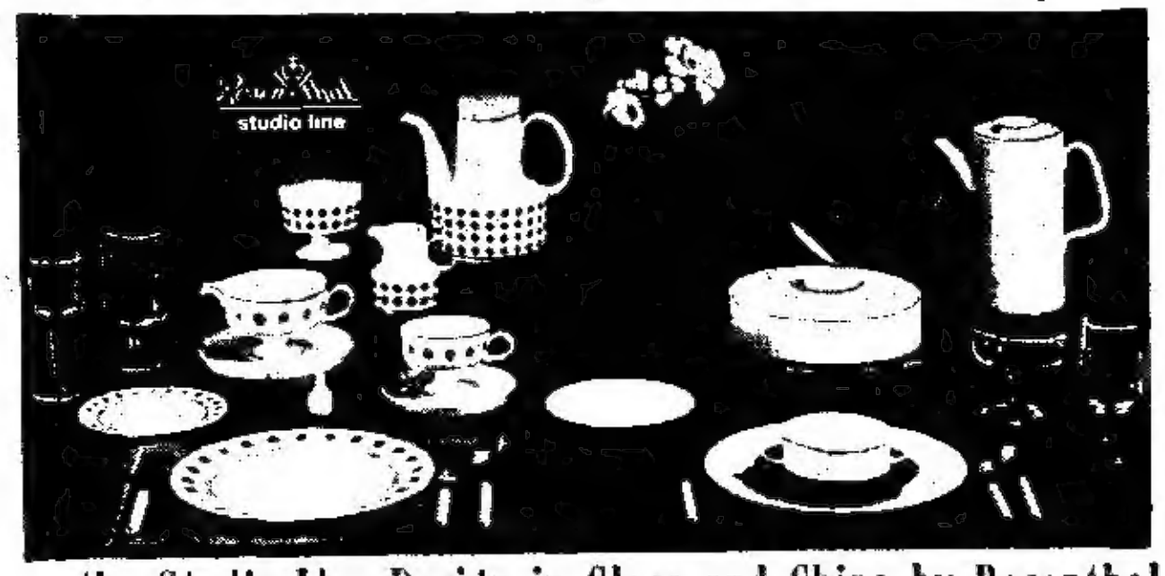

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TAKE A WINTER VACATION HOLIDAY

At left, is shown an emerald green wool outfit, by Fabiani, with sloping shoulders, welt seaming, and free-falling back panels, part of Morgan's fall fashion import collection, boutique fashions from France, London, Spain, Italy and New York.

The dress and jacket ensemble, still of importance on the fashion scene, may have the jacket lined in fur. One such outfit from France consisted of a simple grey dress shaped with welt seaming and a hip length jacket lined in grey kid.

Suits in the Morgan collection mostly had wide mobile skirts. Sometimes the width was controlled by pleats, other times the flare was full and swingy. The dirndl skirt is being used by many suit designers this year. One suit in big grey and gold checks from Madeleine de Rauch of Paris, had a knuckle-length jacket and a dirndl shaped skirt.

Hemlines were mostly short and there were many long sleeved dresses for both day and evening — this is the year we reveal the knee and conceal the elbow, wrote Zoe Bieler, in the Montreal Star. We will keep our necks warm and let our legs chill. A black and white checked tweed coat from France had a huge scarf collar muffling the neck up to the throat but the skirt, which stopped short just above the knee was slit four inches above the hem to create four small panels which would provide no protection against cold wintery winds.

A different theme for evening was provided by Jean Patou. He likes grey flannel after dark. A simply cut floor-length grey flannel coat was worn over an evening dress with a grey flannel top collared in chinchilla and a silver grey satin skirt. The chinchilla collar served both the dress and the coat.

The shock of clashing colors, which is favored by many designers this season, was typified by a green satin trench coat from Paris worn over a violet purple crinkle velvet dress cut on the bias to outline the figure. The hat that went with this ensemble was a hood of bright ostrich feathers.

THE JEWS OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY

By Dr. Yehuda Levine, writing in the Congress Bi-Weekly, of the American Jewish Congress

The first time I met Tanya (this is not her real name) was in the winter of 1946, in the tiny, snowed-in village of By-Kirkby, about four hours by train from Stockholm. It was in this remote peaceful village that the Swedish government had set up an *Internat*, a resident boarding school for Jewish concentration camp children, whose rescue and transfer to Sweden had been negotiated by Count Bernadotte (then head of the Swedish Red Cross) during the last chaotic months of the war.

Tanya, a shy, morose, hollow-cheeked girl of seventeen, was one of the group of refugees my wife and I had come to know at the school. The Swedish social welfare department, people said, shaking their heads, had undertaken an almost impossible task in trying to rehabilitate these children. One had only to look into their eyes to glimpse the horror they still lived in, a dark inner world that seemed in ironic contrast to the white, innocent adult world around them.

Most of the children were studying Hebrew. As soon as they were well enough, they vowed, they would get to *Eretz Israel)* (The British, of course, were then in control of Palestine.) "That is our dream," Tanya said, "to live, to die among our own people."

Eighteen years later, when I saw Tanya again, she was still in Sweden—a widow with two children. She and my wife had kept in touch all these years, so we knew what had happened to her "dream." She had fallen in love with another refugee, a gentle older man from her own country, and they had married. Soon after the establishment of Israel he had gone there on an exploratory trip, but had found conditions much too difficult during those early days. He had returned to Sweden disappointed but resolved to try again after he had accumulated some savings. Before this could happen, however, he had suffered a heart attack, leaving his young widow with a struggling business on her hands and a family to raise.

"What was I to do?" said Tanya unhappily. "Of course, I would like to be with our own people, but I am settled here now. The business is just beginning to earn a living for us. The children are getting along well now — after David died it was just terrible. How can I leave?"

For the past thirty years the most pressing of all the concerns of the Jewish community of Sweden have been those connected with the problems of refugees like Tanya. Sweden, the only Scandinavian country free of the Nazi scourge (officially, at least), offered temporary refuge, a hole in which to hide, for the desperate thousands who had nowhere else to flee. In 1932, just before the Nazi take-over in Germany, there had been only 6,000 Jews in Sweden; during the Hitler period the number swelled to almost 19,000. Today 14,000 are left.

The Swedish Jewish community is fairly young, as European communities go; the first *kehilla* was founded in 1775 by emigrés from Germany. It was inevitable that the newcomers were regarded with suspicion by the solidly homogeneous majority.

In 1779 the Swedish parliament passed a law forbidding Jews to build synagogues in any but the three largest cities where, said the edict, they could be "under a more complete surveillance of the police." Most of the restrictions were abolished in 1838; it was not until 1870, however, that complete equality was granted the Jews.

Comparing the remarkably different — indeed, almost welcoming — reception given to the Hungarian refugees in 1956 with their own during the Hitler period (when Sweden clamped down on all alien residents), Jewish immigrants are inclined to be bitter. Nevertheless, like Tanya, most of them are by now making a comfortable living and are well adjusted to the dominant culture. Their resentments, by a peculiar yet familiar transference, seem to find a more ready target in their own coreligionists, the native-born Jews.

Perhaps this was only natural. Ever since the arrival of the newcomers during the 30's there had existed a feeling of awkwardness, then alienation, between them and the established Stockholm Jewish community. In the beginning their differences involved mostly matters of tradition, especially with regard to worship. The refugees strongly objected to the organ music and other *"goyishe"* practices of the Liberal one-hundred-year-old Wahrendorffsgatan congregation. They soon set up their own synagogues — an Orthodox "German" and a "Polish" one, where Yiddish was more often heard than Swedish; and for a time all seemed well.

In 1952, however, the Swedish government put into effect a long-debated law granting citizens "freedom of religion." Prior to that date every Swedish subject had been compelled to "belong" to an established religious community (even if he was a professed atheist), and a stipulated percentage of his income tax went to the support of that church; every Stockholm Jew, of course, was automatically enrolled as a member of the Stockholm Jewish community. After the new law became effective, however (few Jews, incidentally, exercised their right to leave the congregation), a greater interest in the direction of the affairs of the community began to be taken by the refugees.

The conflict between the two Jewish groups (old-timers versus newcomers) came to a head over the question of establishing a full-time Jewish school. The more conservative faction objected to the proposed school not only because it would be paying the major share of the cost but, more important, it didn't like the idea of separatism in education.

Feelings ran high. Zionists and anti-Zionists, Orthodox and Liberals, traditionalists and "assimilationists" clashed head on; eventually, to everyone's surprise, the old guard was routed, a new head of the *gemeinde* took over, and the Hillel School, providing six years of Jewish and general education, was established. Though most of the refugees favored the school, the issue was by no means a clearcut one.

"I must tell you, I myself had mixed feelings about it," said Tanya

(Continued on Page Five)

Explore Greece For Its Natural Beauty And Historical Interest; Ask About Greek Line Tours

The Greek Line will introduce the traveller to the Mediterrancan, long a favorite holiday spot of Europeans, both in summer and in winter, and has become increasingly popular among travel-conscious Canadians, more of whom are beginning to explore the eastern sections on this great inland sea. The country in the eastern half that attracts North Americans most is Greece, which, of course, has been drawing travellers to its shores since the golden era of ancient Athens.

Canadians having a valid passport may enter Greece and stay for three months without any further formality. Should a Canadian wish to extend his stay, he is required to present himself (at least twenty days prior to the expiry of three months from his date of entry) to the aliens' department of the Ministry of the Interior, or to the police authority of the district in which he is staying, and submit an application requesting an extension of his stay in Greece, with his reasons for wanting the extension.

On the whole, prices in Greece are modest, and the entire nation, with its many islands set like jewels in the sparkling sea is a treasure-house of natural beauty and historical interest. For a first-time, or a fiftieth-time visitor, it would be difficult to imagine any traveller ever growing tired of this land of Pericles, Aristotle and Phidias.

Israel-bound travellers can go through to Haifa, via Lisbon, Naples, Palermo, Messina, Piraeus and Cyprus.

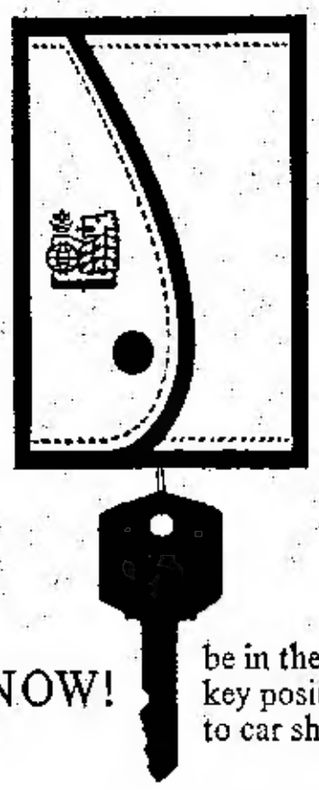
A unique money-saving travel plan launched by the Greek Line now, for the first time, gives all prospective passengers the opportunity to take advantage of the special low-cost rates, extended to groups. As organizer of the group sailings, the Greek Line will accept bookings from individuals.

The savings are big under the plan, with reduction of 25 per cent off the published one-way tourist class thrift season tariffs. This slashes round-trip fares to $393.66 to Portugal, Sicily and Italy; $481.16 to Greece and $567.00 to Israel.

In order to qualify for the discount, passengers will be "organized" by the shipline into groups of twenty-five or more members travelling on the same specified outbound and inbound sailings.

The Greek Line planned the first sailing on August 8; and bookings will be accepted through travel agents, or individuals may book directly with the Greek Line, subject to confirmation three weeks prior to sailing that a group of twenty-five passengers has been formed. If a group fails to materialize, individual passengers may still benefit from the regular round-trip thrift season discount of five per cent.

Group sailings, on the Queen Anna Maria, and on the Olympia, offer three weeks at sea aboard the luxury liners, with all meals free and in the Greek Line's famed tradition of Cordon Bleu cuisine; and of course, special entertainment, plus a variety of sporting events.



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PARIS

THE JEWS OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY

(Continued from Page Four)

uneasily. "How shall I explain? Please believe me, I want my own children to have a Jewish education, to know they are Jews. But at the same time, I also don't want them to feel isolated from the larger world, the non-Jewish world in which they must live. They must learn to get along with the Gentiles. They must not feel themselves different or inferior. In Eastern Europe, that's how we did feel. So why should we here impose our own ghetto on our children?"

She shook her head, and a troubled look came into her eyes. "I thought on this question for a very long time, believe me. And I came to the conclusion it is better for me to send the children to the regular Swedish state school and to give them whatever Jewish training I can, in the home. Friday night, I light candles. In the summer, I send them to a Jewish camp, where Jewish traditions are stressed, where they can make friends with other Jewish children."

Tanya went on to tell about the social and cultural activities among the former refugees. "Yes, we like it in Sweden. We think it is a truly democratic country, and a good place for our children. There is no anti-Semitism to speak of. As a matter of fact, there is a good deal of sympathetic interest in the Jews as a people, maybe a strange people. There have been a number of books published recently with Jewish subjects. For example, there was the popular one called *Tvärbalk*, by the well-known novelist, Sivar Arner.

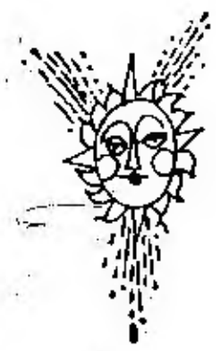
"What is it about?" she repeated. Tanya laughed. "It's about a refugee — a young Jewish woman who tries to find a place for herself in Sweden, her mind, of course, still filled with the horrors of the concentration camp. It's a sort of ironic book, you know, which criticizes the Swedes' traditional coldness, the lack of human warmth in the welfare state."

The young woman shrugged. "But how can a Jew criticize the Swedes? The refugees (at least in recent times) have been given an opportunity here; have been treated with fairness and kindness; if not with great warmth. After all, you can't change a people's character overnight, can you?"

In neighboring Norway, Jewish life has likewise been much affected by the influx of refugees. And for a time the newcomers provided a much needed lift in morale for the depleted and discouraged older Jewish community.

There had been a tiny Jewish group in the country at the end of the 18th century, but in 1814 when Norway

(Continued on Page Eight)



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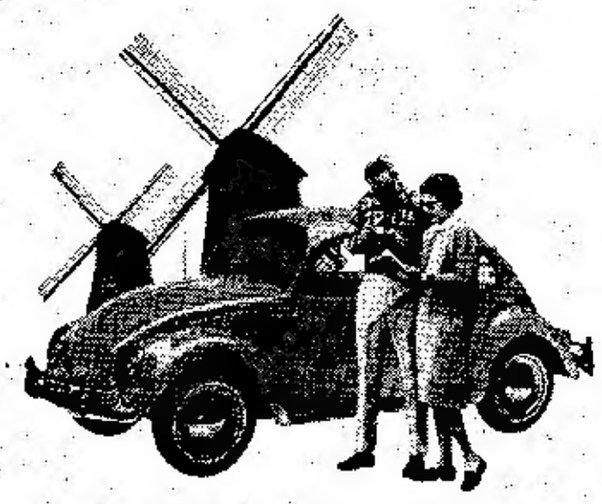

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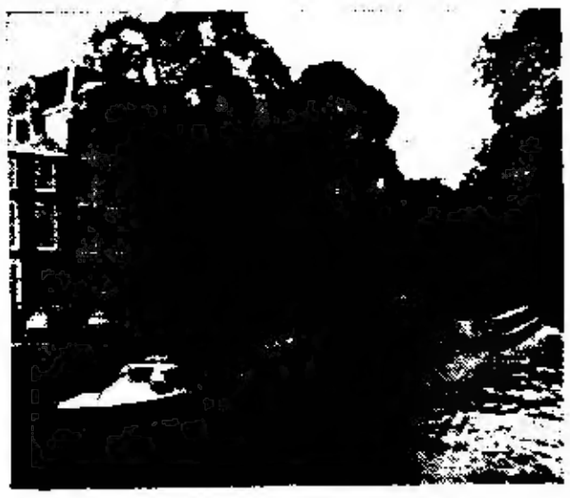

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HOLIDAY

TAKE A WINTER VACATION

Maritimes Section

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budovitch, and Miss Sandra Budovitch, and Sherril, 113 Charlotte Street, Saint John, N. B., visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robert Fischel, and daughter, Lisa Beth, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Yazer, and Gail, and Gordon, of Sydney, N.S., were in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of their niece, Miss Carol Peffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peffer, to Calvin L. Avertick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Avertick, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rothstein, of Montreal, Quebec, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Zaichick, of Edmundston, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cleiman, of Glace Bay, N.S., visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levitt, of Montreal, Quebec.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Zaichick (nee Brenda Rothstein, formerly of Montreal), of Edmundston, N.B., on September 21, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, in Edmundston, a son Robert Mark; fifth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zaichick, of Edmundston; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Rothstein, 3030 Bedford Road; and great-grandson of Mrs. Ida Rothstein, 801 Wiseman Avenue; all of Montreal. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zaichick, uncle, and aunt, of Edmundston. Mr. Rothstein, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rubins, and Bonnie, Ian Michael, and Carol Lea, of Montreal, Quebec, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, of Fredericton, N.B.

Mrs. Marcia Superstein, of Montreal, Quebec, visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smofsky, and Norma, and Suellen, of Bridgetown, N.S.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levitt (nee Rochelle Cleiman, formerly of Glace Bay, N.S.), of Montreal, Quebec, on September 19, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Karen Ida; granddaughter of Mrs. Isaac B. Levitt, of Montreal, and the late Mr. Levitt; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cleiman, of Glace Bay.

Mrs. Ernest Levitz, and sons, Jerry Levitz, and Jamie Levitz, of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the bar-mitzvah of her nephew, Jeffrey Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Baron, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

RAPP-KOHLER

The marriage of Miss Marim Brenda Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kohler, 2175 Newton Avenue, Halifax, N.S., to Daniel Harold Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rapp, 3540 Northcliffe Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, was solemnized at Beth Israel Synagogue, in Halifax, on Tuesday, June 29, at half-past six o'clock, by Rabbi Joseph Deitcher. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long gown of white, Guipure lace, styled with a jewel neckline; three-quarter-length sleeves; and train which was attached to the waist of the straight skirt by a bow. Her tulle illusion veil was caught by a band of white, Chantilly lace; and she carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses. Miss Annalee Kohler was her sister's maid of honour. She wore an Empire gown of deep pink taffeta, designed with thin, shoulder straps; scoop neckline in front and back; and A-line skirt, trimmed at the waist, with a bow; also a matching headpiece; and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink, and white carnations and chrysanthemums. Miss Regina Glucksman, of New Haven, Conn.; and Miss Cheryl Goldberg, of Halifax; cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids; each wearing a pale pink, chiffon gown set over taffeta, with white lace lining the hem of the skirt, and repeated in the cummerbund; with scoop neckline in front, and cut low at the back. Crowns of pink roses, with pink net, formed their headpieces; and they carried nosegays of white, and pink chrysanthemums. Bernard Rapp was his brother's best man. The ushers were: Norman Rapp, brother of the groom; Charles Schwartz, cousin of the groom; James Spatz, of Halifax, cousin of the bride; Gerald Green, of Montreal; Manuel Herschorn, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Allan Cohen, of Yarmouth, N.S. The aisle, canopy, and platform were decorated with standards of pink, and white carnations, chrysanthemums, and greens. An orchestra played. Two hundred guests were present at the reception. Mrs. Kohler, mother of the bride, wore a pale pink chiffon gown. The neckline was draped with pink chiffon, which lined the low back, and extended to the floor in long panels. She had a head-band adorned with chiffon roses. Mrs. Rapp, mother of the groom, wore a pale pink, jewelled, lace gown, set over crepe; made with a jewel neckline; and a matching headpiece. Their bouquets were of white, and pink carnations, and chrysanthemums. Alexander Popliger, Q.C., uncle of the groom, was toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harold Rapp spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y.; the bride going away in a pink, knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 5850 Trent Avenue, Montreal. Mrs. Rapp attended Dalhousie University, in Halifax; and received the Bachelor of Science degree from Sir George Williams University, in Montreal. Mr. Rapp is a cum laude graduate of the Faculty of Law, of the University of Montreal, in Montreal. Here for the wedding were: parents of the groom; Bernard Rapp, 4244 Prince Charles Street, brother of the groom; Mrs. L. Snarch, 4442 Hingston Avenue, aunt of the groom; Isidore J. Rapp, 2117 Beaudet Place; Alexander Popliger, Q.C., 68 Sunnyside Avenue; uncles, of the groom; Gerald Y. Green, 6525 Wilderton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Diner, and daughter, Miss Sharon Diner, 4085 Harvard Avenue; Moe Diner, 4814 Wilson Avenue; all cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brott, 2960 Van Horne Avenue; cousins of the bride; Charles E. Schwartz, 5902 Macdonald Avenue; all of Montreal; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, of Glace Bay, N.S., uncle, and aunt of the groom; Manuel Herschorn, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Glucksman, uncle, and aunt of the bride; and Cindy, and Regina, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Mae Keller, aunt of the bride, of New York; Basil Greenberg, of Saldanha Bay, South Africa, cousin of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, and Allan, Robert, and Susan, of Yarmouth, N.S.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zelikovitz, of Port Hawkesbury, N.S.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Six and Nine)

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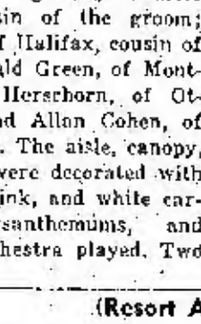

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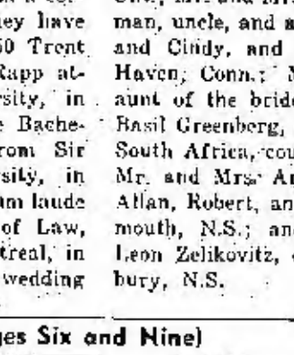

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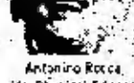
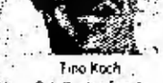

Antonino Rocca, Mr. Physical Fitness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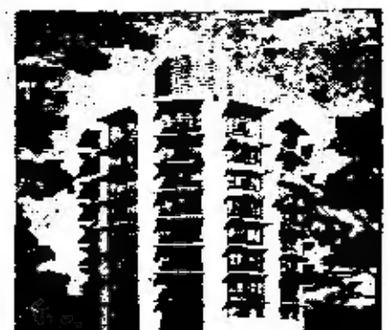

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TAKE A WINTER VACATION

Travel Has Changed Dress Ideas For The Costume Ready For All Seasons And All Places

The tyranny of the calendar, which once decreed that no woman outside the Deep South should step forth on the day after Labor Day in a summer dress, is loosening its hold on fashion. Wardrobes are becoming increasingly versatile, as women follow the lead of men, who have enthusiastically adopted the suit for all seasons, writes Bernardine Morris, in the New York Times.

Travel is one main reason. "Women need clothes that can be worn in all climates," said Jerry Silverman, the dress manufacturer. "They never know when they will be jumping off to Japan or Paris or Jamaica."

Air-conditioning has also contributed to the trend. Women have eagerly kept their wool dresses out of moth balls during New York's summers. They find the woollens easeasier to manage than an extra jacket or stole when they step from the hot sun into the coolest restaurants or buildings.

Kimberly Knitwear, which offered its first summer collection of wool dresses this year, found "it was a complete sell-out all over the United States, even in the South," according to Jack Lazar, president.

"We proved that it's an old wives' tale that you can't wear wool in hot weather," he said, adding, "all over the Middle East, in the desert, they've known that for years."

Adele Simpson, a great traveler herself, is convinced that women are less interested in buying clothes for a specific season than they are in clothes that will span several seasons.

"Closets aren't big enough to hold seasonal clothes," she says realistically.

Comparable to the stand against woollens for hot weather was the idea that chiffon was limited to July and August. That tradition has died a quiet death and women are happily buying chiffon dresses in midwinter "to wear to New Year's parties as well as summer dances," she has found.

Designers generally are pleased that the shackles are off in regard to fabrics — if they feel like using a linen jacket with a grey flannel skirt they do. They also point out that restrictions on colors have been lifted.

Winter was once limited to dark shades while summer was the time for pastels. Now dark is fashionable for summer and pink for winter, and white is big the year round.

About the only fabric prejudice that persists is the one regarding velvet.

"Store buyers used to want their velvet dresses in by July and then run like thieves," said Mr. Silverman, explaining that velvet was so clearly pegged an "early fall seller" they would not want it around after August.

They have broadened their thinking slightly, extending velvet's season to perhaps September, but not to midwinter, when, according to Mr. Silverman, many women would be delighted to freshen their wardrobes with a new velvet dress.

Paris has just released a covey of couture ideas that are homing-in on every fashion-aware woman.

There's something of value for everyone in the latest fall and winter Paris fashions. But throughout the collections, the look is one of youth for day time, not to be confused with the look for youth.

In colors, unpredictable combinations are used, such as acid green with mustard or bitter chocolate; fabric patterns go to great lengths in out-size checks, wool hounds-tooth and herringbone; optical art print patterns in black and white dazzle the eye; meanwhile, the silhouette swings from the figure tracing primness in both suits or coats to the far extreme of the swing-away tent coat. Coats and dress lengths are youthfully short — kneebone and above in all cases.

The sensation of the Paris fashion season was a group of wool jersey dresses by Yves Saint-Laurent, taking inspiration from the cubist painter Mondrian, with a collection of dresses that were blocks of color, arranged in a pattern.

Canadian women can look for:

Small neat coiffures, capped by an inflated pillbox or a tiny brimmed hat or, least of all, a suede kerchief.

The shoulder line, somewhat broader with high, narrow sleeves and rib-cage fit. Waistlines are natural, for the most part, or slightly higher and usually marked. Skirts have controlled fullness. The hemline is short — mid-kneecap.

For cocktails and dinner, soft pastel fleece coats accompany gleaming brocade or cloqué dresses.

ISRAEL FASHION WEEK IS IN FEBRUARY – ASK ABOUT GROUP TOURS

The fast-growing Israel fashion industry will be the focus of special group flights to that country for persons in the retail and clothing trades, during February, 1966. One-and two-week tours in Israel will be available at group rates during the second annual Israel Fashion Week, February 21 to 25, at Tel-Aviv.

Three types of Israel package tours, ranging from $582 for eight days, to $640 to $740 for 14 to 15 days, all inclusive; are available from travel agents throughout the country, for persons interested in the clothing business.

The flights leave February 12 and 19, offering one-and two-week tours of Israel as well as attendance at the five-day showing of the more than sixty lines of the Israel export ready-to-wear fashion industry. Accommodations on the package tours will be available at the Sheraton Tel-Aviv and other hotels.

The Israel Fashion Week is excepted to attract hundreds of buyers and retail store owners from North America, Europe and Asia, with the largest contingent anticipated from the United States, based on attendance at the initial event in March, 1965.

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The French Line Winter Schedule Of Cruises Will Have Variety, And New Appeal, With The S. S. France Cruising On Mediterranean And Caribbean Waters To The End Of March

The S.S. France will cruise in Mediterranean and Caribbean waters during the five-month period from November, 1965, through March 1966, according to Pierre Adam, French Line General Agent, in Montreal.

"The number of people who cruised in Caribbean waters alone during 1964 was one hundred per cent greater than in 1960, and this fact weighed heavily in our decision to make the France available for an expanded cruise program," he said. "More importantly, our decision was based on very definite evidence that the variety of opportunities for enjoyment and gracious living aboard ship is the primary factor influencing the decision of people to cruise to areas within these waters, and the France is especially suited to provide this requirement of the cruise passenger."

"The adoption of a five-month cruise season has permitted us to schedule a series of cruises which range in duration from twelve and one-half to sixteen and one-half days, or within the time range which our experience indicates is preferred by the luxury cruise traveler," said Mr. Adam. "In addition, it affords us the opportunity to introduce several new and appealing features into our cruise program, including a visit to Trinidad during Mardi Gras and a combination spring transatlantic crossing to Mediterranean ports and a Mediterranean cruise from Cannes."

"To inaugurate our five-month program, we have scheduled a thirteen-day "Shopping in the Sun" cruise in the Caribbean, and the features of this cruise typify our new approach to cruising," said Mr. Adam. "The France will depart from New York on November 10, but in the interest of travelers who wish to integrate a cruise into their holiday plans, the ship will make a stop in Nassau on November 11, to embark passengers who prefer to make a Nassau-to-Nassau passage."

"Before returning to Nassau on November 21 and finally to New York on November 23," he continued, "the France will make calls at Port au Prince, Curacao, Barbados, Fort de France and St. Thomas, emphasizing another basic objective of our five-month program, to increase the variety of port visit opportunities to which the France cruise passenger is exposed."

"Similar innovation and variety will characterize all of the cruises which combine to form our 1965-1966 five-month cruising program," concluded Mr. Adam.

An African cruise will sail on December 21, from Le Havre, and Southampton, for a fourteen-day, four-port itinerary. The French Line suggests connections with the S. S. United States, leaving New York, on December 9; and the return sailing will be on the France, on January 7.

There will be Caribbean cruises, leaving from New York on January 13, January 28, and February 14; and on March 5, there will be a special spring crossing, from New York to Cannes, via Gibraltar and Naples. A Mediterranean cruise from Cannes, will start March 15, and offer a return sailing, to New York, on the France, leaving Le Havre, on April 8.

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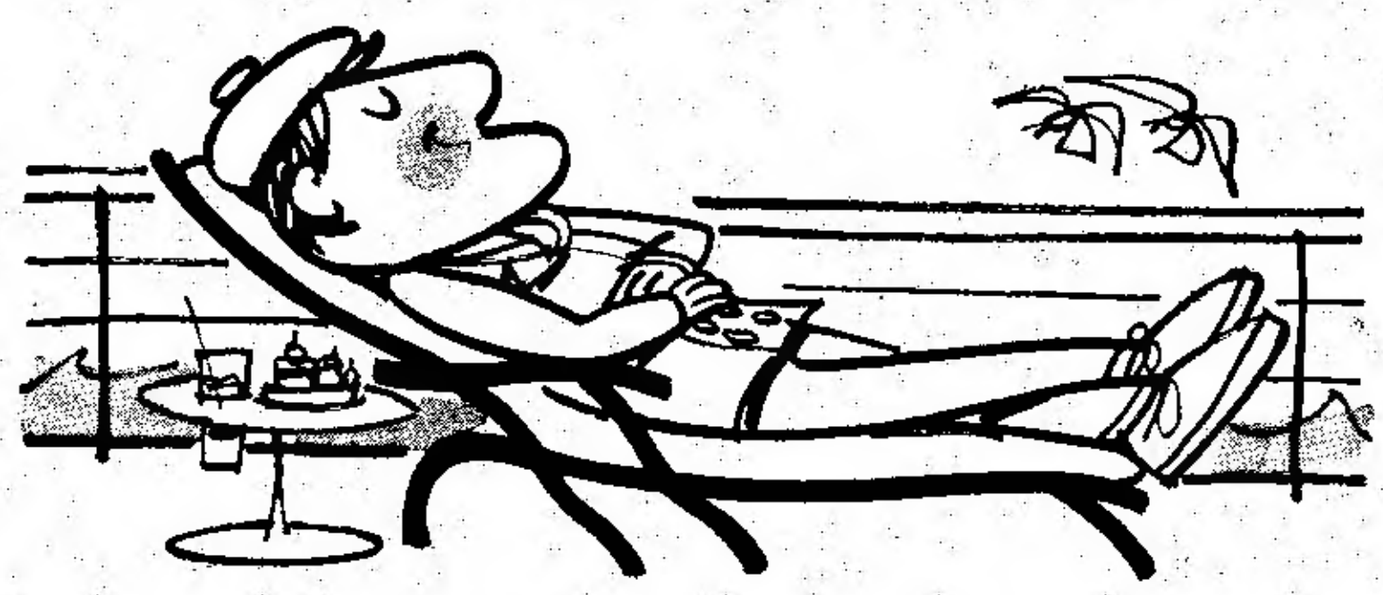

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TAKE A WINTER VACATION

THE JEWS OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY

(Continued from Page Five)

was united with Sweden, all Jews were expelled by governmental decree. It was only after a long and bitter struggle that this law was rescinded; by 1875 there was again only a handful of Jews in Norway.

Since then, however, their number slowly increased, reaching a total of 1,600 before the war. Half the community perished during the German occupation; the remainder fled to Sweden.

When the latter returned home in 1945, they found their little synagogue defaced but intact (it had been used as a warehouse by the Nazis), their household goods scattered, their dwellings occupied. The newly reconstituted Norwegian government, however, promptly gave all possible assistance to the Jews to enable them to repossess their property and to regain their former positions.

Symbolic of Norway's feelings toward the Jews, as well as of its humanitarianism, was the government's action in sending an official delegation to the DP camps in Germany to invite Jewish refugees to settle in Norway, in an effort to replace that part of its Jewish community that had been destroyed.

There was only one condition — the refugee had to submit documentary evidence that he had been *rejected* by other countries for reasons of poor health. This, of course, was completely contrary to the practice of other nations which, in 1947-48, had their officials scouring the DP camps in search of sturdy, skilled workers to relieve the labor shortages in their own booming postwar economies.

It was a generous, humane gesture. Unfortunately, many of those who were admitted to Norway were emotionally or psychologically, as well as physically, unable to withstand the relative isolation and the rigors of the climate. Of the 700 who immigrated, more than half have left Norway. Today, there are fewer than 1,000 souls in the Jewish community, about 750 living in Oslo, the capital, and most of the remainder in Trondheim, which also supports a synagogue.

Assisted in the early years by grants from the American Joint Distribution Committee, the Jewish refugees who have remained in Norway are now self-supporting, and in turn are making their own modest contributions to the community.

In large measure they are indebted for their present agreeable situation to the devotion and canny intelligence of a Norwegian-born business man, Marcus Levin, volunteer representative of the JDC. During the war Levin was a member of the Norwegian government-in-exile in Sweden, whose job it was to organize relief assistance for Norwegian refugees.

In recognition of his many services to the country he was presented with the King Olav Gold Medal of Merit in 1959. At present, besides operating his own ready-to-wear business, Levin is a member of the Norwegian government's committee for refugees, and secretary of a newly-formed group for governmental aid to underdeveloped countries.

Nevertheless, somewhat surprisingly, Marcus Levin is pessimistic about the survival of the Jewish community in Norway. He is a vigorous, heavy-set man, alive with suppressed energy; the words come tumbling out of him in staccato bursts that leave the listener on edge, trying to catch his meaning.

"Yes, yes, yes," he says rapidly. "In the beginning, yes, it was fine, just fine. Much work, of course, but fine! The refugees, for us, they were like — like a shot in the arm, yes. But now?" His hands fall and he shrugs listlessly, expressively. "There is lethargy, *terrible* lethargy. No rabbi. Five years now, no rabbi. If we need a rabbi, of course, we import him from Sweden."

Intermarriage is a source of concern to many parents who, in desperation, dispatch their children to relatives in other countries in the hope they will there meet suitable Jewish mates; and when they leave Norway, the Jewish community's inner resources are the more depleted. A few Jewish-interest groups meet in the new community center, built with German restitution funds, but their activities, one is told, are poorly attended. A *cheder* provides a few hours of Hebrew instruction weekly for the children, but the teachers are not professionally qualified.

Travel To Europe In The Fall, Is Leisurely, And Ideal

Fall is the ideal season, for strolling in Europe's parks or for enjoying the brisk autumn breezes, while window shopping on the avenues in such fashion centers as London, Paris or Berlin, writes Daniel M. Madden, in the New York Times.

After the summertime concentration on beachwear and sports clothes, shopping in the grand manner is again possible. There are shopping opportunities galore, from bargain-hunting for antiques in flea markets to searching out the latest fashions in smart boutiques.

France has worked such wonders with its price-stabilization program that some economists think that perhaps it has gone too far. They suspect that the vigorous and successful price crackdown could smother the normal expansion of the economy.

Confronting the Paris-is-expensive hullabaloo is a list of eating places published by the National Association of Restaurant-Owners (L'Union Nationale des Restaurateurs, 22 rue d'Anjou, Paris 8).

The association lists 400 Paris restaurants serving three-course meals for 8, 10 and 12 francs ($1.60, $2 and $2.40). In most cases, the price includes wine and service. Some of the restaurants are the new self-service type, while others are the small traditional ones that tourists generally look for but do not always find.

Visitors to Britain will discover that the annual budget — a center of attention each spring — is affecting them this fall. New duties and taxes on wines, liquors and tobacco have increased the cost of touring somewhat.

Throughout Europe, hotel prices generally drop in autumn. In Yugoslavia, for instance, some hotels give discounts up to 40 per cent on regular full-pension tariffs.

Service at hotels and restaurants is better, too. The departure of the summer's capacity crowds, the return of staffs from their own vacations and the evaporation of the weather's sultry quality combine to ease the "pressure" and to put everyone in the mood to do the best.

In France, 2,500 miles of new auto routes will be built within the next five years. At present, France lags behind its neighbors, with only 250 miles of superhighways. But it has 50,000 miles of topflight national roads and 175,000 miles of departmental ones.

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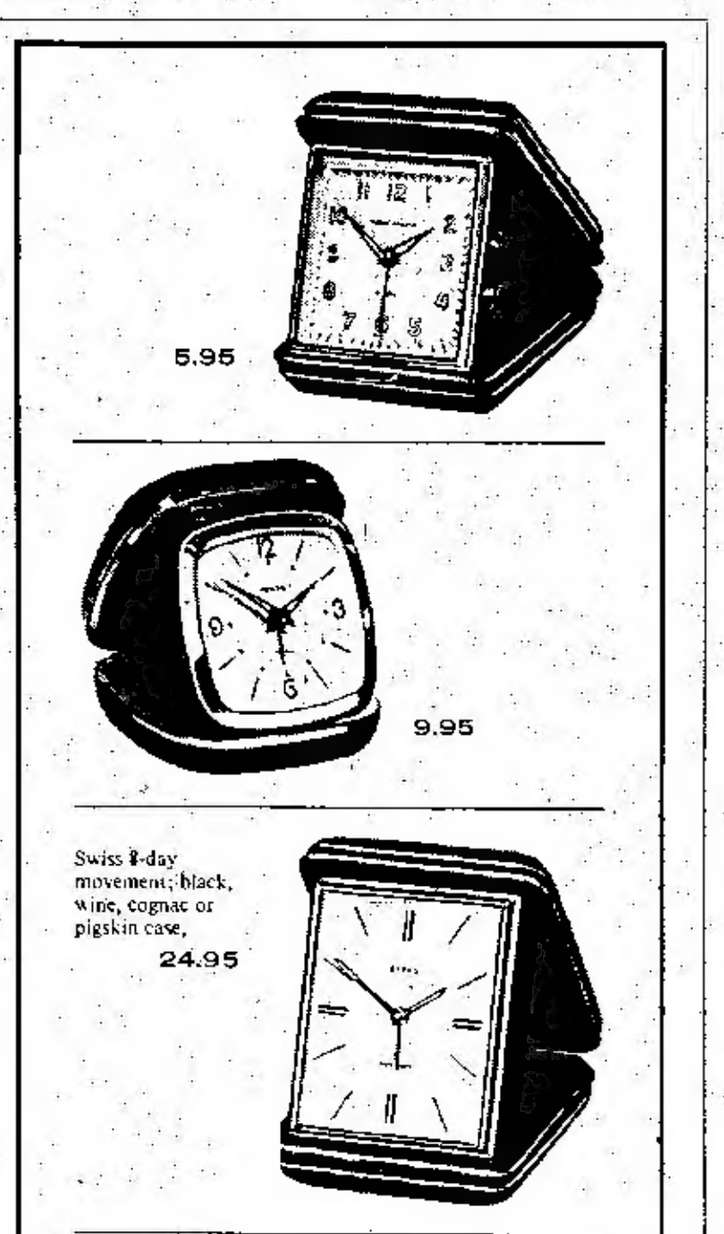

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There are daily jets, of course by Air Canada to the Bahamas, and Jamaica, and the Air Canada agent will plan package tours, arrange for a Hertz rent-a-car, arrange for flights to Nassau — speed the traveller to the sun!

Some of the package vacation ideas include deep-sea fishing, for game fish, such as marlin, tarpon or sailfish; and others can plan a Miami side-trip for the Nassau vacationer, at no extra cost.

Air Canada offers family fare discounts on first class and economy fares; will confirm and plan all hotel accommodations; and of course, has a fly now-pay later plan, too.

From Montreal to Nassau, there are up to eight flights a week, and the Saturday evening flight is non-stop. Every day but Wednesday, Air Canada jets fly from Montreal to Jamaica, leaving at 8.45 a.m., arriving at Montego Bay early in the afternoon.

As well as Florida, the Bahamas, and Jamaica, Air Canada serves Bermuda, Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago.

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Costume Jewelry Has The Excitement Of The Real Look!

Key to fall's costume jewelry trend is "The Real Look"! Color and bulk, third-dimensional finishes, and a chunkier aspect in bracelets, earrings and necklaces result in an effect that is nothing short of dramatic. Providing an accent of bright elegance for the season's soft and feminine fashions, costume jewelry is a must for this year's stylish woman.

Necklaces are of all lengths — from chokers to long, long chains of 60 to 120 inches. Whether heavy and multi-stranded or delicate they provide an important fill-in look for fall's new high rise dress fashions.

Exciting and glamorous things have also been done to the ever-popular pendant. Some pendants are simply an extravaganza of dazzle, while others exude a mood of mystery, and still others fairly laugh with light gaiety.

Stunning bracelets have multi-colored charms, some of which are gold-colored filigreed ornaments, interspersed with stones of magnificent colors and proportions. Bangles play a dominant role on the well-dressed arm, and come in greater variety of finishes and sizes than ever.

Fingers don exciting decoration in this year's costume rings. Larger and more colorful, these rings play an important part in the fall fashion picture.

Earrings, too, are longer and more dramatic, with colors and new shapes that thrill and delight with glamor. More and more styles are available in pierced earrings as their popularity continues to climb. For the pierced earring look there is a welcome, new type of earring, called the clipless earring.

Pins of all sizes — textured, bejewelled, intricate or bulky — add a major dash of drama to the season's fashion. One fascinating new idea is to wear one very large pin, or a number of small pins, for, literally, a pretty-as-a-picture look.

A different fall trend is to the light and delicate side. Lovely enough to compliment evening wear is the fine-textured golden jewelry studded with topaz and deep-toned brilliants in jonquil, sapphire, emerald, topaz and smoky topaz shades.

For the "casual look," tailored gold jewelry is ideal, and a light sprinkling of colored stones provides either harmony or contrast for a fall fashion ensemble. Fall sees almost a whole new category of costume jewelry with the grand entrance of silver on the style scene. Beautiful and intricate designs in pins, bracelets and neckwear highlight the soft, smooth look of fall's fashion. A most colorful trend this year is toward Oriental motifs, designs and colors. With this inspiring emphasis on Far Eastern jewelry, the "world of the exotic" is within reach of every woman's fingers — or on them!

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Six and Nine)

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CENTRE DE DOCUMENTATION DES LETTRES CANADIENNES-FRANÇAISES À L'UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL, ET LES COURS D'HISTOIRE DE L'ART VOUS INVITENT

L'Université de Montréal créait récemment un Centre de documentation des lettres canadiennes-françaises relevant du département d'études françaises de la Faculté des lettres. Placé sous la direction de Monsieur Réginald Hamel, ce centre a pour objet de faciliter davantage la connaissance et l'étude de notre littérature et de mettre à la disposition des chercheurs les textes et les outils de travail dont ils ont besoin.

Il s'emploie à enrichir la bibliothèque spécialisée qui comprend déjà plus de 15,000 volumes, brochures et périodiques. Le Centre constitue, d'autre part, des archives iconographiques et sonores et s'attache particulièrement à rassembler des manuscrits. Il a commencé à constituer un fichier complet qui embrassera notre littérature des débuts à nos jours. Déjà plus de 25,000 fiches ont été établies. Il possède des collections complètes soit originales, soit sur microfilms, des grands quotidiens ou hebdomadaires du Canada français, en plus d'une quarantaine de journaux datés du 19e siècle et du début du 20e siècle, dont "La Renaissance", d'Olivar Asselin, "Le Faulasque" (1837) de Philippe Aubert-de-Gaspé, fils, "La Minerve", etc. Le Centre a déjà accumulé plus de 200,000 pi. de microfilms; il est doté d'un équipement des plus modernes comprenant liseuses-imprimeuses, magnétoscopes, tables d'écoute, magnétophones, duplicateur à microfilms, etc. Parmi les principales collections acquises, citons: les collections Victor Morin, Albert Laberge, Edouard Garand, etc.

Monsieur Réginald Hamel est maître ès arts de l'Université d'Ottawa, et il poursuivit des études supérieures en anthropologie-archéologie à l'Université du Michigan; et a complété sa scolarité en vue du doctorat en littérature canadienne-française à la Faculté des lettres de l'Université de Montréal.

Monsieur Hamel a en outre participé à différentes expéditions, dans le nord du Québec et au Groenland, durant l'année géodésique (été 1956) puis, l'année suivante, au Yukon et en Alaska, pour le Musée National du Canada. Il occupa le poste de conservateur du Musée historique aux Archives Nationales du Canada de 1958 à 1959 et donna de l'enseignement à temps partiel à la Faculté des sciences sociales de l'Université d'Ottawa. En 1962, il était le secrétaire du Ministre des transports. L'Université de Montréal le nommait, en mai 1964, directeur du Centre de documentation des lettres canadiennes-françaises.

Cette année encore, certains cours faisant partie du programme régulier du département d'histoire de l'art de la Faculté des lettres de l'Université de Montréal sont ouverts au public.

Dans un cours d'initiation à l'histoire de l'art, Monsieur L. V. Randall, directeur du département, traitera de la terminologie, de la définition et de l'histoire des principaux styles à travers les siècles. Ce cours a lieu le mercredi de 5h.30 à 7h.30 durant le premier semestre; et aura lieu les mercredi et jeudi à la même heure durant le deuxième semestre (salle U-415).

Monsieur Randall donne également deux autres cours au premier semestre. L'un, le mercredi matin, dans lequel il traite des problèmes de style de l'art gothique et du gothique international; et l'autre, le jeudi matin, à la même heure, qui porte sur les premiers styles romantiques et les contrastes entre les romantiques français et allemands du XIXe siècle.

Le professeur Philippe Verdier, donnera le mercredi matin à 9h.30, un cours sur les peintures murales de Delacroix. Tous les cours sont illustrés de diapositives en couleur. Les personnes désireuses de s'inscrire à titre d'auditeurs devront s'adresser au secrétariat de l'Extension de l'enseignement de l'Université de Montréal, (bureau S-222).

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★ ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE ★

Rabbi Charles Bender: The tenth annual graduation exercises of the Hebrew High School, on November 4, at 8.30 p.m., will see these graduates: Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Friedman, 2172 Noel Street; David, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, 2262 Noel Street; Peter, of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Lichtig, 2040 Barclay Avenue; Irwin L., of Mr. and Mrs. Moe F. Liebman, 4075 Van Horne Avenue; Sheldon, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreter, 45 Lyncroft Road; George, of Mr. and Mrs. Imre Weiss, 6817 De Vimy Avenue; George D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zolton Weisz, 2221 Barclay Avenue; Leo, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weniger, 2140 Johnson Street; Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lebovits, 6597 Wilderton Avenue; Mona, of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Melamed, 1971 Clinton Avenue; Reva, of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Perel, 4534 Hutchison Street; Norma, of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wiesen, 2207 Barclay Avenue; and Helen, of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winer, 4672 Carlton Avenue. The chairman will be Joel Sternthal, chairman of the board of education. Valedictorians are: in Hebrew, Sheldon Schreter; English, George D. Weisz; French, Irwin I. Liebman. Rabbi Bender will introduce the guest speaker, the Honourable Dov Sinai, Consul General of Israel. The principals, Rabbi D. Rogoff, and M. A. Alpert, and David S. Dubin, president of the congregation, will speak. The choir will be directed by A. Krashinsky; E. Kashtan, organ accompanist; Cantor Hass will sing. The education administration and faculty consists of: M. I. Mendelsohn, educational director; Rabbi M. Grossberg, Rabbi N. Spira, Dr. P. Laufer, H. Ralbag, P. Ellis, E. A. Paradissis; Mesdames A. R. Peacock, I. Konigsberg, M. Francour, B. Miller. The Gold Medal will be awarded to Sheldon Schreter with a Scholarship for $100. Scholarships will also be awarded to George Weiss, and Jack Friedman.

★ ZICHRON KEDOSHIM ★

Synagogue: Sisterhood will sponsor a fashion-show, at 8.00 p.m., on November 2. Steinberg-Miracle Mart will show the fashions; Miss Doris Clark will be commentator. Conveners are Mrs. Jack Cohen, and Mrs. Samuel Silver. Mrs. Leo Bruck is president.

★ SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat: Norman Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Tobias, 30 Forden Crescent, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on October 30, for his bar-mitzvah. The eighteenth Torah Institute of the Men's Association will take place on the week-end of Saturday, November 20, and Sunday, November 21, in the Community Hall; general chairman, Jack Greenstein. The theme will be, "A Modern's Pilgrimage To God"; and the speaker, Benjamin Herson. A sherry pary will precede the opening session on Saturday, November 20, at 8.00 p.m. The opening session of the Judaica Institute of Arts and Letters is on Wednesday, November 3, at 8.30 p.m., on the theme, "Jewish Books Throughout The Ages". Lawrence Lande is general chairman; and Dr. A. Stillman, chairman and moderator. The panelists are: Rabbi Chaim Denburg, Jacob M. Lowy and Shloime Wiseman.

★ TEMPLE EMANU-EL ★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, October 29, at 8.15 p.m.; Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg, assistant, will speak on "Building An Ark;" October 30, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette by Dr. Stern. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bloom, 291 Tait Street, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah both days. The third, annual Candlelight Ball and eighty-third annual meeting take place on November 20. Mrs. David H. Lisser is general chairman of the Ball. At the annual election meeting Alfred N. Miller, president, will preside. For reservations for the Ball, call the office, 937-3575. Mr. and Mrs. Club program on November 7, will present professional entertainment; prizes; cocktails at 8 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Bert Horwitz, and Mrs. Leonard Pacun. Sisterhood luncheon meeting, on November 9, will hear a panel discussion, "Pills And Their Relation To Family Life," by physicians. Conveners are: Mrs. Abraham Izenberg, Mrs. Sol Cukierman; program chairman, Mrs. Jack Engels; reservations from Mrs. Hershell H. Lewis or the office. Youth group meets November 2; and for the UNICEF project, on October 30. Conveners are: Gerald Miller, Marlene Fisher, David Bowman, James Shavick, Candy Isaenman. For information about the Choral Group call Mrs. Charles Garber, 747-9676; or Mrs. Alec Bloom, 744-4020.

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★ WOMEN'S SOCIAL SEVEN ★

Unit B-11 is seeking members, active of otherwise, to help to build Israeli's orphanage for girls in Jerusalem; aged thirty-five to forty-five are welcome, to meet every second week. Information from: Mesdames R. Feldman, honorary president, RE. 3-6744; S. Haber, treasurer, 735-3386; G. Lipsic, volunteer, 737-6775; E. Choinski, vice-president, CR. 1-4902.

★ BETH HILLEL ★

Synagogue: Rabbi Isaac J. Teicher: The dedication ceremony for the new Synagogue, at 6230 Coolbrook Avenue, will be held on Sunday morning, October 31, at 10.30 a.m. The cornerstone will be dedicated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lecker. Rabbi Teicher will be assisted by Cantor Dov Meshman. Leonard Samuels, president, Synagogue Council of Montreal; James N. Bellin, Pro Mayor, City of Montreal; His Worship, Samuel Moskovitch, Q.C., Mayor of Cote St. Luc; His Worship, Reginald Dawson, Mayor of Town of Mount Royal; His Worship, Stuart Finlayson, Mayor of Hampstead; Barney Aaron, Joel Sternthal, Ben. Beutel, Jack Tietolman, Harry Diamond, Milton Klein, Q.C., M.P.; Morris Atlas, Max Victor, Morris Chazin, Nathan Saskin, Synagogue president; Mrs. M. Gillman, Sisterhood president, will participate. Dr. Samuel Lewin will represent the Canadian Jewish Congress. The dedication dinner will be held on Sunday evening, at 6.30 p.m. Samuel J. Davidson will speak. Mark Thatcher will sing.

★ CANADIAN JEWISH ★

Congress: Lazar Weiner, Jewish composer, conductor, and educator, will be the guest at the opening program of a series of "Meet the Composer, Author and Artist" for 1965-66 by the Israel Rabinovitch Institute for the Advancement of Jewish Music, Arts and Letters, auspices of the Congress, on November 6, at 8.30 p.m. The program will include the composer's credo and a presentation of his works. On November 7, morning and afternoon, Mr. Weiner will conduct a seminar on "Liturgical Music Of The Twentieth Century". Both programs will be held at the Jewish Public Library.

★ PYTHIAN SISTERS ★

Grand Temple of Quebec: Officers are: Mesdames H. Wexler, past chief; C. Levy, chief; E. Bennett, senior; M. London, junior; S. Pinsky, manager; S. Schneiderman, secretary; L. Lesonsky, treasurer; E. Garmaise, inner guard; A. Zahler, outer guard; K. Wax, W. Coleman, C. Labow, trustees; C. Gozansky, press; B. Deutsch, S. Epstein, Recia Stanfield Memorial Number Four meets on November 2, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. Lightman, 6830 Legare Street. Mrs. M. Sherman, president, will preside. Mrs. F. Shapiro is corresponding secretary.

★ CHEVRA T'HILIM ★

Sisterhood meeting is on November 1, at 8.30 p.m. Officers are: Mesdames Jack Kofsky, president; Bernie Hops, Ralph Noodleman, vice-presidents; B. Shames, secretary; Sam. Sandler, treasurer.

★ ALLIED JEWISH ★

Community Services: The laying of the cornerstone at the new Jewish Convalescent Hospital is on November 7, at 2.00 p.m. Moe Kanigsberg is president of the Hospital. Samuel Bronfman, honorary president of the Community Services, will perform the cornerstone-laying ceremony, followed by the eleventh annual general meeting of the Hospital's board of directors, and a tour of the building. Jacob M. Lowy, president of the Community Services, will attend. It is expected that the new 114-bed Convalescent Hospital Building will be completed in the spring of 1966.

★ JEWISH CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL ★

Esther Rachel Unit opening meeting is on Tuesday, November 2, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. N. Leibovitch, 2032 Goyer Street.

★ TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM ★

H. Leonard Poller, Rabbi: Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, Rabbi Emeritus, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, Ont., will lecture at Temple Beth Sholom's Adult Education Institute of Liberal Judaism, on Sunday, November 7, at a special Breakfast Club meeting; on "Ancient Prophets And Modern Prophecy". At the annual Mother-Child Sabbath, on November 6, at 10.30 a.m., the services will be conducted by the Grade Seven pupils: Terry Halton will read the Torah portion; and assisting with the services will be: Jeffrey Hazen, Rhona Ikeman, Malvin Jackman, Mark Lehberg, Howard Letovsky, Susan Ludmer, Jerry Russman, Wilma Saffran, and Michael Shragie. The sermon and the sermonette will be delivered by Mrs. Leon Schelm and her son, Phillip. Luncheon will follow services; and there will be entertainment after the luncheon. The convener is Mrs. Robert Goodman, 488-7347.

★HOSPITAL OF HOPE★

Unit meeting November 2, at 1.30 p.m., is: Goodwill-Leonard Breger; at the home of Mrs. S. Kliger, 3918 Carlton Avenue. Unit meeting November 3, at 1.30 p.m., is: Saibel Rubin and Abraham Blumenthal, at the home of Mrs. S. Fineberg, 2140 Van Horne Avenue; at 2.00 p.m., Henry Shuster, at the home of Mrs. J. Susser, 3070 Van Horne Avenue; Tikvah-Katz Mindlin, at the home of Mrs. R. Cohen, 5460 Cranbrook Avenue, Cote St. Luc; at 8.00 p.m., is: Fraid-Phil. Cohen, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 5591 Bradford Place. Unit meeting November 4, at 8.00 p.m., is: Ethel and Max Restrogovitch, at the home of Mrs. A. Margolese, 5402 Trans Island Avenue. The I. J. Borrin Unit met at the home of Mrs. J. Greenberg, 2870 Van Horne Avenue.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tencer (nee Beverly Wallerstein), 3590 Ridgewood Avenue, on May 25, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Andrew; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tencer, 703 McEachran Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallerstein, 5724 Mountain Sights Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. A. Tencer, 1545 Lajoie Avenue. Godparents are Harold Berger, 6135 De Vimy Avenue; and Miss Marsha Wallerstein, 5724 Mountain Sights Avenue, aunt. Mr. Wallerstein, and Mr. Tencer, grandfathers, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rudner (nee Reva Silver), 4865 Queen Mary Road, on July 5, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Karen Linda.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Manis (nee Marlene Dubman), 6950 Fielding Avenue, on September 29, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Howard Floyd; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Manis, 5317 Prince of Wales Avenue; and of Mrs. Sybil Israel, 4650 Plamondon Street, and the late Hyman Dubman; great-grandson of Mrs. R. Singer, Mrs. F. Schlepack, and Mrs. R. Dubman; all of Montreal. Godparents are Allan Manis, 5317 Prince of Wales Avenue, uncle; and Miss Karen Dubman, 4650 Plamondon Street, aunt. Mr. Manis, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Appel (nee Rena Goldberg), 1022 Emerson Drive, on September 18, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Andrea Sheryl; sister of Robert Joel, aged two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sol Goldberg, 876 Rockland Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Appel, 990 Dickens Circle.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roston (nee Miriam Manis), 5460 Cranbrooke Street, on August 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Joanne; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Roston, 5006 Roslyn Avenue; and of Mrs. Rae Manis, 4906 Queen Mary Road, and the late Joseph Manis; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Druckman, 4728 Dornal Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Freeman (nee Ruth Dickstein, formerly of Montreal), 2254 Byron Road, North Vancouver, B.C., on September 8, at Lions Gate Hospital, a daughter, Lisa Cheryl; sister of Karen Sabrina, aged seven years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dicketein, 5633 Canterbury Avenue, Montreal; and of Mrs. Lily Freeman, of North Vancouver, and the late Jacob Freeman.

DEATHS

Benjamin Wilanski, 4957 Grosvenor Avenue, died suddenly at home on Wednesday, September 29, at the age of eight-two years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Roby Wilanski; three daughters: Mrs. David S. Jacobs (Lillian), 53 Sunnyside Avenue; Mrs. Hillis Cass (Ruth), 165 Old Forest Hill Road, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Leon H. Lang (Sybil), 4956 Grosvenor Avenue; five grandchildren: Mrs. S. Dubrofsky (nee Eleanor Jacobs); Michael Cass, and Peter Cass; Miss Barbara Lang, and Miss Margaret Lang. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiated. Burial was at Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Wilanski was born in Poland; and came to Canada at the age of five years. He was a pioneer in the ladies' sportswear manufacturing business, and retired in 1955. He was a founding member of Elm Ridge Golf and Country Club; a governor of the Montreal Children's Hospital; the Montreal General Hospital; and the Queen Elizabeth Hospital; past secretary of the Montefiore Jewish Men's Club; member of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue; and board member of the Jewish General Hospital.

Mrs. Etta Goldman Burko, 4635 Clanranald Avenue, died on Saturday, October 9, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Barnett Burko; and three sisters: Mrs. Nathan Rosenbaum (Beatrice), 5942 Mountain Sights Avenue; Mrs. Allan Stattner (Clara), 5450 King Edward Avenue; and Mrs. Benjamin Etcovitch (Sylvia), 3555 Cote des Neiges Road. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goldman, of Montreal; the sister of the late Dr. Louis Goldman, and of the late Mrs. Maud Diekman. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg officiated. Burial was at Hebrew Sick Benefit Society Cemetery. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stattner. Mrs. Burko graduated from McGill University School of Social Work; was active in the Alumnae Association; and the Canadian Association of Social Workers. She was executive assistant in the case-work section of the child care and family welfare agencies of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, having begun her career in the social service department of the Montreal General Hospital. In 1935 she went to the Jewish General Hospital to organize and direct the social service department. She served with the Canadian Women's Army Corps in World War II, from 1943 to 1945, and retired with the rank of lieutenant. In 1949 she joined the staff of Red Feather's Children Service Centre as a senior service worker. In 1951 she was appointed supervisor of the Centre's unmarried parents' department; and was a member of the Corporation of Professional Social Workers of Quebec.

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LES JUIFS DE MONTREAL

Par Conrad Langlois, en La Patrie

LES JUIFS de Montréal, qui constituent pourtant l'un des groupes ethniques les plus importants et sans aucun doute celui qui a joué le rôle le plus grand après celui de langue française et celui d'origine britannique, demeurent malgré tout passablement inconnus.

Qui sont nos Juifs?

D'où viennent-ils?

Comment gagnent-ils leur vie?

Où vivent-ils?

Quelle langue parlent-ils?

A quelles écoles envoient-ils leurs enfants?

Sont-ils en voie de s'assimiler?

Quelle est l'importance de leur culture?

Quelle est leur religion?

Quelles sont leurs relations avec les Canadiens français?

ILS ONT EVOLUE TRES RAPIDEMENT

Nos Juifs sont difficiles à observer, car ils paraissent beaucoup moins "Juifs" qu'autrefois et en moins d'un demi-siècle, de pauvres petits colporteurs ou boutiquiers de ghettos qu'ils étaient généralement, beaucoup d'entre eux sont devenus de respectables bourgeois de banlieue.

Pendant longtemps, nos Juifs furent très visibles, surtout de chaque côté du boulevard St-Laurent. Leurs caractères hébraïques, leurs façons de vivre, de s'habiller et de parler les rendaient très reconnaissables, même s'ils vivaient dans un monde à part, très différent du nôtre. Nous avons encore un certain nombre de ces Juifs à l'ancienne manière, mais beaucoup d'autres se distinguent difficilement aujourd'hui des autres Montréalais.

La majorité de nos quelque 105,000 personnes de religion juive parlent désormais l'anglais ou le français de façon très convenable, et souvent les deux langues, et pour la plupart ils s'habillent et, au moins en apparence, vivent comme le reste de la population.

Plusieurs des synagogues du bas de la ville ont été vendues et un grand nombre de magasins juifs ont été remplacés par des magasins grecs.

Pourtant, les Juifs sont toujours parmi nous et leur nombre augmente. Certains Juifs occupent des postes importants ou encore jouent un rôle éminent dans toutes sortes de domaines. Bien plus, leurs relations sont maintenant plus cordiales avec les autres groupes, et surtout avec les Canadiens français.

D'OU VIENNENT NOS JUIFS?

Peu de Juifs (s'il y en eut) vinrent en Nouvelle-France, même s'il a été question d'une jeune Juive déguisée en garçon qui aurait réussi à faire la traversée. Ce qui n'a pas empêché les Juifs, par exemple la famille Gradis, de jouer un rôle important dans le progrès de la colonie en assurant le transport et le commerce entre le Canada et la métropole.

Même après la conquête, le nombre de Juifs augmenta lentement. En 1831, il n'y en avait que 107 dans tout le Bas et le Haut-Canada. Plusieurs de ceux qui vinrent d'Angleterre avaient la mentalité des marchands anglo-saxons: s'enrichir et retourner en Grande-Bretagne au plus tôt.

Cependant, quelques Juifs jouèrent un rôle important au Bas-Canada, dès le début du 19e siècle. Ezechiel Hart, par exemple, fut élu député de Trois-Rivières dès 1807. Son père, Aaron Hart, était le seigneur de Bécancour.

Un autre Juif, William Hyman, fut maire du Cap-des-Rosiers, en Gaspésie, de 1858 à 1882. Le rabbin Abraham de Sola fut professeur à l'Université McGill et devint président de la Société d'histoire naturelle du Canada.

Notre pays fut le premier de l'Empire britannique, dès 1832, à accorder la pleine citoyenneté aux Juifs. (Hart n'avait pu occuper son siège de député, parce qu'il refusait de prêter serment sur le Nouveau Testament.)

NOS JUIFS SONT DES EUROPEENS

Les premiers Juifs à s'établir au Canada en assez grand nombre nous vinrent surtout d'Allemagne dans la deuxième partie du siècle dernier. Mais le gros de l'immigration juive arriva, entre 1901 et 1931, d'Europe de l'Est et d'Europe centrale.

Au recensement de 1931, sur les 156,726 personnes d'origine juive au Canada, 69,703 étaient nées dans notre pays, 40,828 en Russie, 27,666 en Pologne, 7,626 en Roumanie, 4,436 aux Etats-Unis, 3,907 au Royaume-Uni, tandis que la plupart des autres venaient d'autres pays d'Europe.

Les ancêtres de la grande majorité de nos Juifs vivaient en Europe depuis plusieurs centaines d'années et parfois depuis l'époque romaine.

Après 1931, les Juifs furent moins nombreux à venir au Canada. La grande crise de chômage fit fermer les portes au nez des immigrants.

Le nombre des Juifs diminua beaucoup en Europe, puisque six millions d'entre eux périrent aux mains des nazis. Après la deuxième guerre mondiale, bon nombre d'entre eux purent s'établir en Israël ou ailleurs.

Pour toutes ces raisons l'immigration nette des Juifs passa de 100,919 entre 1901 et 1931 à seulement 46,081 entre 1931 et 1961. Plus récemment, nous avons commencé de recevoir à Montréal des Juifs de langue française nous arrivant d'Afrique du Nord ou d'autres pays arabes. Nous aurions maintenant de 5,000 à 7,000 peut-être de ces Juifs francophones.

COMMENT ILS GAGNENT LEUR VIE CHEZ NOUS

Les Juifs qui nous arrivèrent d'Europe continentale, surtout ceux du début, commençaient généralement leur carrière comme humbles colporteurs dans nos campagnes. Ils portaient d'abord leurs marchandises sur leur dos, puis dans une brouette ou une charrette à bras et enfin dans une voiture à traction animale et plus tard dans une automobile.

Nos mères ou nos grands-mères se rappellent ces Juifs savoureux, hauts en couleur, qui baragouinaient quelques mots de français, prononcés avec un fort accent allemand bien souvent, et qui vendaient de bonnes "coulottes", pas chères, "four" les femmes et "four" les filles!

Quelques années plus tard, ces mêmes Juifs parlaient l'anglais, en plus du "joual" et tenaient magasin en ville, généralement à Montréal.

Les Juifs de Pologne, de Russie, d'Ukraine ou d'autres pays semblables étaient la plupart du temps de petits boutiquiers ou artisans dans leurs ghettos et ils voulurent continuer de gagner leur vie de la même façon une fois rendus à Montréal.

Ils continuèrent d'être marchands de hardes, tailleurs, presseurs, chapeliers, cordonniers, etc., et ceux qui eurent le plus de succès devinrent manufacturiers de vêtements, de chapeaux, etc.

ILS COMPTENT ENCORE BEAUCOUP DE PAUVRES

Il y a 50 ou 60 ans, presque tous les Juifs de Montréal étaient pauvres. Beaucoup le sont demeurés. Comme dans les autres groupes ethniques et religieux, il y a parmi eux des gens qui restent au bas de l'échelle pour toutes sortes de raisons. Tous n'ont pas la même ambition et tous ne sont pas également doués.

De plus, il y a toujours eu, à côté de ceux qui cherchent à gagner de l'argent, des Juifs très traditionnalistes, religieux et parfois même mystiques, qui aiment autant vivre pauvrement et passer presque inaperçus. Les Juifs ont aussi leurs bohèmes.

Il y a enfin beaucoup de malheureux réfugiés juifs — parfois rescapés des camps de concentration — qui n'ont pas réussi à refaire leur vie, parce que leur santé et souvent aussi leur moral étaient trop délabrés. Ils ont perdu à jamais confiance en eux-mêmes et en l'avenir.

LES JUIFS QUI ONT REUSSI

La plupart des Juifs qui ont réussi font partie de la classe moyenne. On compte parmi eux une forte proportion d'hommes d'affaires et de professionnels. Cela s'explique surtout par le désir traditionnel des Juifs de travailler le plus possible à leur compte, pour ne pas souffrir de discrimination et pour rester plus libres d'observer le sabbat et leurs fêtes religieuses.

L'aptitude des Juifs pour le commerce et la pratique de certains métiers remonte au Moyen Age, alors que presque tous les autres domaines leur étaient fermés et qu'ils étaient enfermés dans leurs ghettos. De plus, les rabbins leur défendaient de cultiver le sol étranger.

Quant à la forte proportion d'hommes de profession et de gens instruits, il faut l'attribuer en grande partie au respect millénaire des Juifs pour l'instruction sous toutes ses formes.

Peuple de la Bible, c'est-à-dire du Livre par excellence, les Juifs, depuis Moïse, ont toujours eu à coeur d'apprendre à lire et ensuite de s'instruire le plus possible. Ils ont tendance à juger un homme par la somme de ses connaissances.

Les parents juifs qui en ont les moyens cherchent à garder leurs enfants aux études le plus longtemps possible. A Montréal, les enfants juifs ont en outre l'avantage de vivre tout près des écoles primaires et secondaires et des universités.

C'est pourquoi, toutes proportions gardées, les Juifs sont le groupe qui compte la plus forte proportion d'hommes de professions libérales et de gens ayant fait des études supérieures.

Il n'y a pas beaucoup de Juifs vraiment riches. Les plus connus sont certainement les Bronfman et les Steinberg, qui ont très bien réussi dans leurs domaines respectifs, et qui exercent une grande influence au sein de la communauté juive.

Mais même ces Juifs qui ont éminemment bien réussi n'ont pas d'influence prédominante sur la vie économique et financière du pays, car ils sont rarement invités à siéger au conseil d'administration des grandes entreprises financières ou industrielles non juives.

(Suite La Semaine Prochaine)

Mr. and Mrs. David Mendel, of Montreal, established The Jeffrey Mendel Family Endowment Fund For Perpetual Student Aid, at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, on the bar-mitzvah of their grandson, Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mendel, of Montreal, at Shaar Hathomayim Synagogue. The endowment will yield annual assistance in perpetuity, to a meritorious student. Pictured, from left, are: David Mendel; Jeffrey; Allan Bronfman, 9 Belvedere Road, national president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University; Mrs. Mendel, and Mr. Mendel. Mrs. Mendel is the former Miss Beverly Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Newman, of New York. Jeffrey is the brother of Nancy, aged eleven years; and Wendy, four.

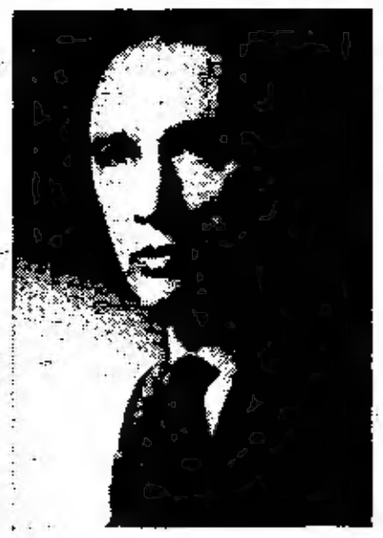
— Jack Markow

Israeli Expert On Diggings To Speak In U.S. And Canada

Dr. Avraham Biran, an Israeli expert on archaeological excavations and director of his government's Department of Antiquities and Museums, will travel to 28 North American cities this fall as Bnai Brith's 1965 visiting lecturer. The 46-day tour of the United States and Canada is endorsed by the U.S. State Department's cultural exchange program. Bnai Brith is sponsoring Dr. Biran's lectures in cooperation with synagogues, community councils, and other Jewish groups in the cities he visits, and includes campus lectures at Hillel Foundations.

Dr. Biran is a third-generation Israeli whose grandparents helped to found and develop settlements in Galilee and in the Sharon Valley. He led the 1963 expedition at Tel Zipor, where ancient relics of the Canaanite and Philistine periods dating from the 13th century B.C.E. were unearthed, and took part in excavations at Ashdod, Tiberias, Ein Gev, Arad, Ner David, Ahkziv, and Massada. He also heads the archaeological division of the new Israel Museum in Jerusalem and has served in the Israel diplomatic corps, including three years as consul general in Los Angeles, Cal.

A lecture by Dr. Biran on December 8 in Columbus, Ohio, will be transmitted to three other cities by Bnai Brith's "tele-lecture" program, a communications technique created by the Bell Telephone System which permits a two-day conversation to be conducted between telephone "listening posts" in participating communities. Cheyenne, Wyoming; East Liverpool, Ohio; and St. Louis, Missouri, will be hooked into the program.



FOR YOU
FOR CANADA
TRUDEAU • MOUNT ROYAL

PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU, 44 year-old Liberal Party candidate in Mount Royal, was born in Montreal of Scottish and French parentage. He graduated with honours in law from the University of Montreal and received his M.A. in political economy from Harvard University. He did post-graduate work in law, economics and political science at the University of Paris and the London School of Economics. Subsequently, he was employed with the Cabinet Secretariat in Ottawa and practised law in the Province of Quebec. In 1961, he was appointed Associate Professor, teaching constitutional law, at the University of Montreal. He is also a researcher on the staff of The Institute of Public Law at that university.

During the past 15 years, Mr. Trudeau has been a critic of our political scene — writing extensively on reform in politics and on the theory and practice of federalism. His articles have appeared in several Canadian and foreign journals. In addition, he has published extensive essays in political theory and history in various books. Thus, an important essay of his on "Federalism, Nationalism and Reason" appears in a new book just published and entitled, "The Future of Canadian Federalism".

He was one of the founders of the review "Cité Libre" which has been the mainspring of reform in French Canada during the last 15 years.

Mr. Trudeau has also travelled abroad extensively. He has participated in numerous important international conferences dealing with contemporary economic and political problems. He has been in regular contact with the intellectual and political milieux of the five continents.

In Canada, Mr. Trudeau has been very active in the defence of the fundamental rights of the individual. He was one of those who pressed for a national Bill of Rights and was a founding member of the Montreal Civil Rights Union. He has acted in several cases involving the rights of the individual citizen and, until recently, he was a member of the federal government's committee studying the problem of hate literature in Canada.

Mr. Trudeau is a firm believer in federalism as a form of government and as the best political system for Canada. In his opinion, only federalism can reconcile the democratic necessity for local and regional diversity with the necessity for a strong central government in a united country.

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What is the A. B. C. or Audit Bureau of Circulations, and what is its importance?

A. The A. B. C. is a voluntary association of major publishers, advertisers, national and local; and advertising agencies, working together to police circulation claims, and to translate them into facts.

Q. Why are circulation facts so important?

A. Circulation figures are the only honest basis on which print advertising is sold and purchased. Publishers base their prices for advertising on the amount of their circulation, and its quality. An advertiser buys circulation. A. B. C. circulation facts tell him the exact amount at any time.

Q. How does an advertiser know that this is really so?

A. A. B. C. publishers keep exact records of all circulation receipts for subscriptions and single copy sales. These can tell him, too, whether the circulation is sold without a premium, or with one, to induce payment; or whether the circulation is composed of membership in an organization; or whether it is sold on its merit alone. Was the subscription sold on a special rate? Was it paid by mail directly to the publisher, or to an agent? These are just some of the categories of subscription payments which are recorded.

Q. Why are some of these answers so important?

A. Sometimes these answers can tell an advertiser whether the subscriber needs to be coaxed into continuing, or starting. Are subscribers voluntarily buying the publication? Do they need a cut-rate or an added attraction to keep on?

Q. How are the figures checked?

A. The publisher checks his figures, and reports them twice a year to the head office of the A. B. C. These are audited once a year by travelling A. B. C. auditors, who check the names, the receipts, the printing invoices, the bank deposits, the paper used, the ink used, the postage receipts — all of these show the number of copies printed or mailed; and paid for. If an A. B. C. field auditor goes to work for a publication whose books he has audited within a year or so, there is an automatic re-audit by another auditor. An auditor does not audit the figures of any publication for more than two consecutive years.

Q. Does the A.B.C. allow past-due subscriptions?

A. The A. B. C. rules state that all subscriptions up for renewal must be paid within three months of the expiry date. The publisher must keep track of each one. These are considered paid, but not completely so, until paid in full, for the term to come.

Q. Are new subscriptions considered as paid?

A. Not until payment is received for the term in advance.

Q. What does this cost the publisher?

A. The publisher considers the membership as his investment to protect the investment of each advertiser. The publisher pays quarterly dues; the cost of the auditing done in his office, by the hour; and the cost of checking done further, at the A. B. C. head office. If further checking is needed, the publisher pays that cost, too. An auditor spends several days in the Canadian Jewish Review office each year.

Q. Are these the only costs?

A. The greatest cost to the publisher is to see that the records are kept in order and up to date. The Canadian Jewish Review addressograph plates are posted to show the date and method and amount of payment; and the date of the subscription, and the length of its term. A publication must carry on the address label all information that the auditor would need to guide him in checking. A publication which sells subscriptions on short-term, or with a premium, or in combination with other publications, for instance, will carry all that information and more, on the address label, coded in some way.

Q. What do A.B.C. reports and statements say about the Canadian Jewish Review?

A. They tell at a quick glance the provincial breakdown; the amount sold in a period; that the Canadian Jewish Review never sells a subscription on a premium; never with a cut rate; never jointly with another publication; never as part of membership in an organization.

The Canadian Jewish Review is sold on its own merits, and always has been.
It has no affiliation with any organization.

A. B. C. reports and statements supply facts to advertisers.
These facts need to be known for advertising money to be spent wisely and honestly.

A. B. C. publications can never guarantee results. They do guarantee readership.

The Canadian Jewish Review is in its 22nd year of supplying facts to advertisers, investing to protect investments.

The Canadian Jewish Review is still the only publication reaching the general Jewish community in Canada, which can provide audited, paid, A. B. C. circulation facts and figures for the protection of each advertiser.

Follow The Sun To The South!

MORGAN'S

From our avant-garde collection of distinctive fur-lavished coats...

Haute couture fashion coats superbly created from fabrics of great luxury and magnificently trimmed with opulent furs.

A. Paris-inspired straight coat with border, collar and cuffs of beaver. In brown with matara beaver, or black with black-dyed beaver. Sizes 10 to 16. **$159**

B. An adaptation of a couturier's demi-fitted coat, side closing, in a petit point worsted with mink collar and cuffs. In taupe with silver mink, or toast with pastel mink. Sizes 8 to 14. **$219**

C. A Montreal original by John Warden . . . of lush Blin 'n' Blin velours, slightly fitted; in camel shade with grey Persian lamb border, collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14. **$219**

Sorry, no mail or telephone orders
Morgan's — Coats, Dept. 65,
Fashion Floor The Second.

TAKE A WINTER VACATION

HOLIDAY

Ask Your KLM Agent About Walking Tours Of Amsterdam Before Your Departure From Canada

In its advertisements, The Netherlands' Government says modestly that Holland is the Gateway to Europe. Then, with the enthusiastic co-operation of the Dutch airline, KLM, it sets out to show that Holland — specifically Amsterdam — is a generous slice of Europe in itself.

Tourists with a few hours to wait between connecting planes are invited to take a guided Minitour through Amsterdam, for a quick glimpse at the city's miles of canals, 600 bridges, unusual architecture and millions of flowers.

KLM passengers landing in Amsterdam are invited to be guests of ANVY (Amsterdam Tourist Association) for "A Day on the House"; this must be arranged with their travel agent before leaving Canada.

"A Day on the House" includes a free broodjeswinkel lunch at a special sandwich shop, and a gourmet dinner at the famous Five Flies Restaurant — the vouchers don't have to be cashed all in one day. On the cultural side, there is a free visit to the Rembrandt exhibition at the Rijksmuseum, and to Van Goghs and modern art at the Amsterdam Municipal Museum, as well as a ticket to a Concertgebouw concert.

Less esthetic, but pleasant, are a Welcome Cocktail at one of the big hotels; a canal cruise; a show and drink in a nightclub, and a gift package of Dutch cigars. There are also admissions to the Anne Frank house; to a diamond workshop; to the Amstel and Heineken breweries, with free samples; to a fashion house where you can buy at discount prices; and to the Seventeenth Century Bols Tavern where you can sample Dutch liqueurs.

Anyone travelling on the KLM-arranged $5 and $10-a-day tours with at least 12 days on the Continent qualifies for even more — a free hotel room for two nights, with two more free meals and unlimited sightseeing; even service charges and taxes are included.

Amsterdam is one of the world's distinctive cities; if you awake suddenly in it, you would know instantly where you were. It is a fine city for walking; even in the intermittent rain that dulled it when I was there, writes Beverly Gray, in the Toronto Globe and Mail. It is a dignified city of tall trees and tall houses.

We visited a diamond-polishing house where unlikely looking grey stones are turned into glittering jewels. There is a long, arduous apprenticeship — "I spoil diamonds every day," a young worker told us ruefully.

From an upper window of the Rembrandthuis, now a museum, where Rembrandt once lived and painted, a plump arm appeared and shook a green duster vigorously; in the junkshop window next door a sign said, "He was my neighbor!"

We went on to the flea market, a glorious conglomeration of books, fish, musical instruments, clothes, furniture, snack-stalls, old postcards, and some lovely old brass pots of every size and condition.

At last, feeling we had earned it, writes Beverly Gray, we went in to the Wynand Fockink, a wine-tasting shop that dates back to 1679. It is a small, brown room where not only the bottle-lined walls but the floor slopes a bit. There are no chairs. Our genevers (Hollands gin) was poured so generously that it seemed to be piled up over the top of the glasses. There is a ritual. You clasp your hands behind you and lean down to sip until you can lift the glass without spilling the contents.

Trinidad Is the Hong-Kong Of The Caribbean

Trinidad, the land of the steelband, calypso, and the world's gayest carnival, has been called "the Hong Kong of the Caribbean" — and not without reason. Here you will find gaiety, beauty and contrast in a tropical setting, an intermingling of races and nationalities, and, in the capital city of Port of Spain, cosmopolitanism of a kind that you will encounter in few other places.

No carnival in the world is quite like the Trinidad celebration. It is the highlight of the year on the island; and in 1966, takes place on February 21 and 22. Visitors flock to Trinidad from all parts of the world for carnival, a spectacular sight.

Trinidad, the land of the hummingbird, is also the land of the calypso, for it was here that calypso is believed to have originated when African slaves, brought to Trinidad by the Spaniards to work on island estates, sang of their miseries and their hopes and fears, and of the cruelty of their masters. When the French arrived, the African pattern took on a French flavor. Calypso then began to be sung in Creole patois with African and Spanish words. English is the language used now.

Bank Of Nova Scotia's Globe-Trotter Plan

Travel, which is fast becoming Canada's largest industry, is being given a boost by The Bank of Nova Scotia's new Globe-Trotter Plan. Scotiabank is the first Canadian bank to introduce a service especially designed to assist travel-minded Canadians.

The new service helps prospective "globe-trotters" to work out the total amount they will require for a vacation; and they can then choose one of three methods to arrive at their goal. Method one is to save the amount in a special Globe-Trotter account; method two combines saving and borrowing; and the third method suggests that the traveller borrow the full amount through a Scotia Plan loan.

A series of folders covers different geographic regions: "Canada", "The Caribbean and Bahamas", "Britain", "France", "Europe" and "Globe-Trotting?" It is expected that a folder on the United States; and a special folder on EXPO '67, will follow shortly.

The folders show the living costs of the country, air, rail and steamship fares, the currencies involved, information on passports, visas, customs, etc., and a map of the region. They also incorporate a passbook enabling depositors to carry a handy reference on their savings progress.

Although Canadians have already earned the title of the world's most travel-conscious people, a Scotiabank spokesman said he anticipates wide acceptance for the new plan, particularly by those who have always wanted to take a major trip across Canada or overseas, but either could not afford it or hesitated because they were uncertain as to costs involved.

Zim Lines Welcomes You To The Caribbean, This Winter; To The Mediterranean In The Spring and Fall

The Zim Line cruises to the Caribbean, aboard the S. S. Shalom, on November 2, 13, 24, and December 7, will give each person a $25.00 gift certificate — for couples, $50.00, of course! — to shop with at duty-free St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; or in the Shalom's well-stocked, duty-free shopping center.

Ask about the Zim Line forty-eight-day High Holiday Festival cruise next fall, to the Mediterranean, featuring twelve ports, and a nine-day stay in Israel, on the Shalom, the flagship of the Zim Lines.

The 25,300 gross ton luxury liner will sail from New York on August 30, and will return on October 17, and will cover more than 12,000 miles, and visit ports in Spain, Portugal, France, Israel, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. During the nine days in Haifa, which will include Rosh Hashonah, the ship will serve as a hotel for passengers.

The Zim Lines popular cruise ship, Jerusalem, will make a thirteen-day Passover cruise on the Mediterranean next April, during which she will serve as a hotel for her passengers for five days and four nights in Israel, as outlined in New York by Alfred Z. Kis, vice-president for passenger traffic, of the Zim Lines.

The Cruise will include traditional seder services aboard ship, while at sea. Optional sight-seeing excursions will be available in Israel and at other ports of call at moderate prices, Mr. Kis said.

The cruise begins at Marseilles on April 3, and ends there on April 16. In addition to Haifa, the Jerusalem will call at Piraeus, port of Athens, for a ten-hour visit; and at Palermo, Sicily, where passengers will have ten hours for sight-seeing ashore.

The fully air conditioned stabilizer-equipped Jerusalem was built in 1957, and has been employed on the Zim Lines' Mediterranean and trans-Atlantic routes. For six consecutive seasons the liner cruised from U.S. ports to the Caribbean. She boasts a full deck of public rooms, Lido Deck with outdoor swimming pool, movie theater, a synagogue, children's dining room and playroom and elevators between decks. More than eighty percent of her cabins are outside, most with private or semi-private facilities. Normally a two-class liner with accommodations for 570 passengers, the Jerusalem will be operated on a one-class basis, while cruising.

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The Canadian Jewish Review is *still* the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is not sponsored by a group or an organization and which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Last May 23rd
Zim announced a 42-day Spring Festival Passover Cruise for 1966.
Within 3 weeks it was completely sold out.

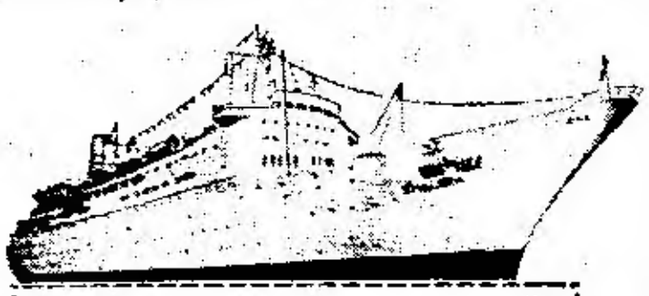
Don't miss this one. s.s. Shalom 48-Day High Holiday Cruise. August 30, 1966

12 exciting ports • 9 days in Israel, including the High Holidays, with the Shalom as your hotel • Fares start at only $1365

The demand for our Spring Festival Cruise was so overwhelming we're planning one for the fall of 1966 that will include the High Holidays in Israel. On the way over you'll see the sights in Madeira, Lisbon, and Palermo. Optional shore excursions are available in every port. You'll arrive in Haifa in time to celebrate the New Year 5727 and stay for 9 days with the Shalom as your hotel.

Stops on the return trip include Istanbul, Piraeus, port of Athens, Dubrovnik, Venice, Naples, Cannes, Palma de Majorca, La Palmas, in the Canary Islands. There'll be plenty of time for basking in warm sunshine, feasting on delicious Kosher cuisine and letting yourself be pampered, before you arrive in New York on October 17.

Reservations for this all first class High Holiday cruise are being accepted now. For information see your travel agent or call Zim.



Gentlemen: 44CR
I don't want to miss the S S. Shalom 48-Day High Holiday Cruise. Please send me your beautifully illustrated brochure with complete information.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Captain Zvi Safa, of Ramat Gan, Israel, docked his vessel, the Israel Merchant Marine Ship, "Tapooz", ("Orange"), in the Toronto Harbour; and visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Meshberg, and sons, Russell, and Gary, 221 Tavistock Road, during the High Holidays. He then went to New York, to visit his uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meshberg, of Bronx, N. Y., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shulemson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinstein, all of Buffalo, N. Y., were here for the funeral of Mrs. Esther Pearl Goodfield, 98 Waterloo Avenue, who died on September 30, at Doctor's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davies, 523 St. Clements Avenue, will be in Montreal, Quebec, for the bar-mitzvah of Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bloom; 291 Tait Street, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on October 29, at Temple Emanu-El.

Mrs. Florence Cytrynbaum, of Montreal, Quebec, visited her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cytrynbaum, and Ellen, and new-born son, Leo, 4 Mascot Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robert Fischel, and daughter, Lisa Beth, 2121 Bathurst Street, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Fischel, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. B. Katz, 3311 Bathurst Street, will leave shortly, by Air Canada, to South America, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schor, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mrs. Doris Pearl, 82 McAllister Road, has taken up new residence at 29 Alexis Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Cass, and their sons, Michael Cass, and Peter Cass, 169 Old Forest Hill Road, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the funeral, of her father, Benjamin Wilanski, 4957 Grosvenor Avenue, who died on September 29 at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lerner, 17 Marquette Street, spent the High Holidays, with their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lerner, and daughters, Judy, and Andrea, of Montreal, Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Richard Goldberg, 200 Elm Street, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robins, and Miss Eileen Robins, Philip Robins, and Pameta, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Kideckel, 3 Goldfinch Court have returned from a two-week wedding trip which they spent at the Dorel Beach Hotel, in Miami, Florida, and Nassau, The Bahamas. Mrs. Kideckel was the former Miss Isobel Moscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moscoe, 239 St. Marks Road. Mr. Kideckel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kideckel, 535 Sheppard Avenue West.

Mrs. A. Nissenbaum, 588 Queen Street West, has moved to 20 Westover Hill Road.

William Myers (Myrovitch), and his son, Gerald Myers, 196 Boulton Avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohmer, of Montreal, Quebec, whose daughter, Miss Marilyn Sohmer, is the fiancee of Gerald Myers.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Rosalie Zucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Zucker, 229 St. Viateur Street West, to Robert Winston Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, 231 Charlotte Street, Fredericton, N.B., at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, were: Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, of Toronto, cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bettel, 80 Tyrrell Avenue, uncle, and aunt of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond, 142 Latimer Avenue.

Mrs. S. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon, all of 2 Key West Avenue, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Beverley Dee Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ross, 5781 Rand Avenue, to their nephew, Harvey Greenberg, 5520 Ashdale Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Shia Berger, 229 Carmichael Avenue, entertained in their home, in honour of Miss Evelyn Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn, 3240 Bathurst Street, the fiancee of their son, Samuel Berger. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn, 3240 Bathurst Street, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. G. Leiwand, 49 Borden Street, grandparents of the groom-to-be; and his uncles and aunts; Mr. and Mrs. A. Leiwand and children, Samuel, Joel and Rochelle, 3360 Oakwood Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. P. Frimmerman and children, Elaine and Morris, 34 Barclay Road; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe and sons, Yitzchok and Morris, 3027 Bathurst Street; and his brothers, Alex and David Berger.

Mrs. Frederica Teuchler, 815 Palmerston Avenue, entertained in honour of Mrs. Elfricda Steinitz, 35 Winnett Avenue, who will spend some time in Miami, Florida.

A cup and saucer shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. McCarthy and Mrs. C. Lally, 21 Parklea Drive, honouring Miss Sharon Zimmerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Zimmerman, 1713 Bathurst Street, the fiancee of Robert Edwards, son of Mrs. Esther Edwards, 1713 Bathurst Street.

A cup and saucer shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. McCarthy and Mrs. C. Lally, 21 Parklea Drive, honouring Miss Sharon Zimmerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Zimmerman, 1713 Bathurst Street, the fiancee of Robert Edwards, son of Mrs. Esther Edwards, 1713 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diamond, 15 Goddard Street, entertained at home, in honour of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Gail Diamond, to Stephen Forman, son of Mrs. Betty Forman, 18 Regina Avenue. Present were: Mrs. Sarah Sugar, 15 Goddard Street, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lofsky, 81 Roberta Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sugar, 31 Redmount Road, uncles and aunts of Miss Diamond; Mrs. Betty Forman, 18 Regina Avenue, mother of the groom-to-be; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Erlick, of Hamilton, Ontario, his uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tepperman, 21 Frontenac Avenue, entertained their family at a dinner, at the New Year. Present were their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tepperman, and sons, Casey, and Warren, and daughter, Randi, 15 Fulwell Crescent; their sons-in-law, and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Izenberg, and Karen, and Lisa, 218 Honiton Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waisglass, and Lorne, Debra, Richard, and Joel, 55 Ridgevale Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diamond, 15 Goddard Street, entertained at home, in honour of their daughter, Miss Barbara Gail Diamond, and her fiance, Stephen Forman, the the son of Mrs. Betty Forman, 18 Regina Avenue, on the occasion of their engagement. Present were the uncles and aunts of the groom-to-be: Dr. and Mrs. Murray Cornish, 1 Highbourne Road; Mr. and Mrs. H. Findlay, 49 Camberwell Road; Mr. and Mrs. J. Greene, 55 Stadacona Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ramstein, 650 Eglinton Avenue West; and the brothers and sister-in-law of the bride-elect: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diamond, 10 Borden Street; and Allan Diamond; and Miss Esther Bialick, 92 Hilton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer (nee Gussie Sundel), 2590 Bathurst Street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, at a dinner given by their son-in-law, and daughter, Harry Wiseman, Q.C., and Mrs. Wiseman (Doris), 283 Upper Highland Crescent. They have another son, and daughter-in-law, Vernon M. Singer, Q.C., M.P.P., and Mrs. Singer, 7 Brian Cliff Drive, who were present. Their grandchildren are: Susan Norma, and Barbara Ellen Wiseman; and Stephanie, Diane, Eric, and Melanie Singer. Mrs. Wiseman wore a green, chiffon gown, with pink, beaded bodice; and full skirt. Mrs. Joseph Singer wore a pink, silk gown, made with a beaded bodice; and slightly flared skirt; and had a corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Vernon Singer was in a yellow, printed, silk gown, which was cut with a straight skirt. The rooms were decorated with yellow roses, and chrysanthemums. Here for the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cowan, of New York, sister of Mrs. Singer, who was her maid of honour at her wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isaacson, of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Sylvia Ginsberg, of Montreal, Quebec; and Mrs. Della Rose, of New York. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palter, and Mr. and Mrs. David Steinhauer, of Toronto. The above women were bridesmaids at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Shinwell, 112 Alexis Boulevard, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, David Harvey, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Elaine, aged nine years; and Joanne, two; grandson of Mrs. Dora Shinwell, 125 Stafford Road; and of Saul Shulman, 3888 Bathurst Street. Kiddush was observed. Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Shinwell were luncheon hosts to one hundred and twenty guests. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Shinwell entertained at their home. The hostess were a pale blue, brocaded cocktail dress; and had a baby-blue orchid wristlet. Elaine wore a white lace dress, with a flored skirt; and had a wristlet of pink Tea roses. Joanne wore a white lace dress; and had pink Tea roses. Mrs. Shinwell, the grandmother, was in a beige, silk cocktail dress; with a wristlet of yellow rose buds. Saul Shulman, grandfather, was to honour his grandson, by lighting the first candle, but due to illness, he could not be present; and the candle was lit by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ganghar, 43 Artreeva Drive, cousins. The others were lit by the family; and Joseph Jacobson, of Pontiac, Michigan; Saul Manes, of Grand Rapids, Michigan; great-uncles; Mrs. Sonia Lewis, 51 Ikley Boulevard, great-aunt; and the uncles, and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. M. Shulman, and Elliot, and Benjamin Shulman, of Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Richlin, and daughter, Sheryle; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Belfer, and Mark, Scott, and Paul; all of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livingstone, 111 Brighton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Forman, 635 Rushton Road; Mrs. Blema Jesner, and Mrs. Mae Penn, both of Scotland; all cousins. Others from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Manes, of Grand Rapids; Dr. and Mrs. James Morris, of Dundas, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Remes, of Grand Rapids, cousins; Mrs. Rose Enchin, and son, Harvey, of Kitchener, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Silver, of Glasgow, Scotland; and Mrs. Esther Goldstein, of Kitchener.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stern (nee Sharon Polan), 31 Pecan Court, on September 18, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Stephen Charles; brother of Heather Alayna, aged twenty-two months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Polan, 203 Haddington Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern, 332 Rushton Road. Godparents are Arnold Polan, 56 Stonedene Boulevard, uncle; and Mrs. Rochelle Fishman, 332 Rushton Road, aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bedder (nee Sharon Andfield) 14 Regatta Crescent, on October 8, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Tammy; sister of Mark Jeffery, aged nineteen months; granddaughter of, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bedder, 246 Robert Street; and of Saul Anfield, 14 Regatta Crescent; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Handleman, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Vankay (nee Rona Starr), 22 Shallmar Boulevard, on October 2, at the Wellesley Hospital, a son Joseph Benjamin; brother of Arlene, aged seventeen years; and Lynda, fifteen years; grandson of Mrs. Sarah Sarner, 15 Shallmar Boulevard. Godparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Manace, 768 Spadina Road, uncle and aunt. Wilfred Sarner, 221 Richview Avenue, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith (nee Rose Sherman), 53 Ridgevale Drive, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., on October 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Shari Marla; sister of Alan, aged two years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, of Hamilton; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 121 Major Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Offenheim (nee Carole Sherkin) 3690 Bathurst Street, on October 1, at the Branson Hospital, a son, Michael Lewis; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherkin, 26 Touraine Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offenheim, 153 Fairholme Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 37 Touraine Avenue, uncle and aunt. Samuel Sherkin, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Weinberg (nee Mary Sokolsky), 119 Clanton Park Road, on October 13, at the Women's College Hospital, a son, Stuart Evan; brother of Rhonda, aged three and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sokolsky, 248 Glenholme Avenue; and of Mrs. H. Weinberg, 100 Markham Street, and the late Samuel Weinberg; great-grandson of Mrs. S. Pechenik, 38 Lippincott Street.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nudelman, 110 Kennard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Nudelman, to Terry A. Lottman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lottman, 15 Candis Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelik Segal, 43 Ridgevale Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sonia Segal, to Gerald Lippman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lippman, 50 Faywood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Salmanowicz, 1154 Yonge Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Salmanowicz, to Bernard Greisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greisman, 44 Montrose Avenue. The marriage will take place on July 3, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohmer, 2185 Nantel Street, Montreal, Quebec, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Sohmer, to Gerald Myers, son of William Myers (Myrovitch), 196 Boulton Avenue, Toronto, and the late Mrs. Lillian Myers. The marriage will take place on July 3, 1966, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gershenovitz, 87 Atlas Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Gershenovitz, to Dr. Bernard Friedman, of Washington, D.C., son of Mrs. Katie Friedman, and the late Abraham Friedman, of Baltimore, Maryland. The marriage will take place on November 7, in Washington.

MARRIAGES

MILLER-KESTENBERG

The marriage of Miss Linda Rochelle Kestenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kestenberg, 6 Slade Avenue, to Joel Goren Miller, 48 Blackwood Crescent, Hamilton, was solemnized at Adath Israel Synagogue, on July 7, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Erwin Schild. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white, peau de faille gown, with a scooped Sweetheart neckline; fitted, elbow-length sleeves; and a sheath skirt, finishing with a full, long train. She had a tulle illusion, finger-tip length veil, and carried a bouquet of white orchids, surrounded by white rosebuds, and foliage. Mrs. Morris Ray was her cousin's matron of honour. She wore a bright, pink, peau de soie gown, with a slim skirt; and carried a nosegay of pastel pink and deep pink roses, trimmed with greenery. Miss Ruth Soble, Miss Sheila Kirsh; and Miss Joan Orliffe, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids. Ellen Nightingale, and Merla Lynn Miller, cousin of the groom, both aged ten years, were junior bridesmaids. They wore two-tone pink, linen gowns; with matching head-bands; and had white and pink rosebuds. Michael Miller, brother of the groom, was the best man. Michael Kestenberg, brother of the bride; Lorne Rosenblood, David French, Arthur Jacques, and Norman Williams, of Hamilton, were ushers. The wedding decorations were pink and red roses, carnations, and chrysanthemums; and red, pink and light pink poppies. An orchestra played. Mrs. Kestenberg, mother of the bride, wore a pink, lace gown, with a matching head-band; and an orchid wristlet, tinted pink and gold. Mrs. Miller, mother of the groom, wore a pink lace gown, covered with iridescent beading; and had a matching, beaded head-band; and an orchid wristlet tinted pink and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Miller spent their wedding trip at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.; and New York. The bride departed in a three-piece, knitted suit of navy-blue; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 822 Roselawn Avenue. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, of Dundas, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goren, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Bess Silbar, and Mrs. Bess Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Miss Lillian Wolfe, of New York, all uncles and aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Starr, of Buffalo, N. Y.; cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Maury Gorden and Mark, Richard, and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gorden, and Ronald, Julie and Miriam; all of St. Louis, Mo., cousins of the bride; Mrs. William Borman, of Toledo, Ohio, cousin of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller, of Valley City, North Dakota, great-aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richmond, of Detroit, Michigan, cousins of the groom; Mrs. Annie Steinberg, grandmother of the groom; and Harry Miller, grandfather of the groom, both of Hamilton, Ontario.

FRUITMAN-PERLMAN

The marriage of Miss Naomi Perlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Perlman, 134 Maplewood Avenue, to Harvey Fruitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fruitman, 155 Cooksfield Avenue, was solemnized at Beth Sholom Synagogue, on Tuesday, August 31, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi David Monson, and Rabbi Jacob Kelman, assisted by Cantor Henry Wahrman. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white, organza beaded gown, with a round neckline; three-quarter-length sleeves; and a slim skirt, finishing with a long train. Her tulle illusion veil, was in three layers; and was attached to a beaded crown; and she carried a bouquet of yellow orchids, and a bible with streamers. Mrs. D. Pullan, and Mrs. L. Bregman, sisters of the bride, were attendants. Mrs. Pullan wore a pale gold chiffon gown, with beaded elbow length sleeves; round neckline, and a straight skirt; and had a flowered headpiece, with a tulle veil. Mrs. Bregman wore a white gown; with a yellow lace bodice, which was sleeveless, with a high neckline; and a draped, Grecian-style skirt. She had a matching head-piece. They carried bouquets of yellow and orange chrysanthemums. Cory and Jody Bregman, twins, nieces of the bride, wore white Swiss cotton frocks; with matching bonnets, and carried baskets of yellow rose petals. Louis Fruitman was his brother's best man. Dr. Gerald Weissberg, cousin of the groom; Dr. Gerald Chapnick, Alvera Delzotto, Leo Delzotto, Sheldon Rochkin, nephew of the groom; Michael Bregman, nephew of the bride, were the ushers. Gerald Silverberg and Andrew Schaefer, were page boys; in tuxedos. The wedding decorations were standards of roses, gladioli, chrysanthemums, and small carnations, of yellow and white, with touches of orange-colour. Four hundred guests were received. An orchestra played. Mrs. Perlman, mother of the bride wore a silk, champagne-coloured gown, with an A-line skirt; three-quarter-length sleeves; and a round neckline, with a bodice slightly beaded with pearls; and a matching head-piece, and a white orchid wristlet. Mrs. Fruitman, mother of the groom, wore a peau de soie gown, in champagne-beige; with an A-line skirt, and a beaded jacket; and a matching headpiece; and a champagne-coloured, orchid wristlet. Mr. and Mrs. Fruitman spent their wedding trip in Jamaica and in Puerto Rico. The bride travelled in a white brocade suit; and a black velvet hat; and black accessories. They have taken up residence at 1442 Lawrence Avenue West. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Silverberg, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lisenbaum, all of Chicago, Ill.

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Glove Etiquette Is Important!

From a Booklet Prepared by Paris Glove of Canada Ltd., Montreal; By Permission

When a Lady Wears Gloves

Gloves should be worn on the streets of cities and large towns, when going to worship service; to a luncheon, dinner or reception; to a dance, a wedding or an official function. They are also worn to a restaurant and in the theatre.

Smart women usually wear gloves while travelling on a train or plane . . . or in any public conveyance.

On formal occasions, gloves are worn by the guests and by the hostess, while she is receiving.

When a Lady Removes Her Gloves

Gloves must always be removed before eating, drinking, smoking, playing cards or putting on make-up.

When lunching in a restaurant, a lady removes her coat, but keeps on her hat and gloves, removing her gloves when seated at the table.

At dances, long gloves would be part of a lady's ensemble, and as such, kept on. The glove fingers should be tucked into the opening at the wrist while smoking or drinking, and the gloves removed entirely immediately upon sitting at the table.

When gloves are worn merely as a covering for the hands (such as heavy winter gloves), they should be removed with the coat.

What to do When Shaking Hands

A lady *never* takes off her gloves to shake hands . . . and never asks that her glove be excused. (Of course, this is excepted if she is wearing soiled gardening gloves, or the like . . . in which case she says she is sorry she can't shake hands.)

Color, Style and Length

The most important point in choosing gloves is to make sure they fit and are comfortable. Gloves that are too tight tend to make hands look like sausages.

White or beige gloves are equally appropriate for any costume with which these colors will harmonize. Black gloves are always smart. Formal occasions do not demand, but somehow suggest, white gloves. Colored gloves are becoming increasingly popular and are now worn, quite correctly, to weddings. It is considered very smart to wear matching gloves and millinery.

A glove of the same color as the sleeve of your garment makes the arm look longer. A contrasting glove seems to shorten it.

The length of glove is decided by current fashion and the length of the sleeve. Shortie gloves to 8-button length are normally worn on the street, in daytime, and for informal evenings. Long gloves are usually reserved for more formal occasions.

The style of glove is dictated by fashion and the style of the lady's outfit. Simple styles usually accessorize tailored ensembles, while dressy, decorated gloves accompany more formal clothes.

Bracelets may be worn over long gloves, but *never* rings.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

★TORONTO HEBREW★ DAY SCHOOL

Parents' Association held their first general meeting, "Your Child in Three Dimension — Art, Music And Sports". Participants in a panel were: Mrs. O. J. Frankel, art instructor; Mrs. B. F. Fines, music supervisor; and Leslie Smith, science teacher. Kiddush Cups were presented to the boys who celebrated their bar-mitzvah during the summer vacation. These boys were: Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frankel, 17 Dorchester Avenue; Marvin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Wolfson, 12 Raeburn Avenue; Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ostro, 4 Kerevan Street; Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenwald, 8 Denmark Crescent; Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sitzer, 30 Vinci Crescent; Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey, 17 Deepwood Crescent; Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Saleman, 609 Bedford Park Avenue; and Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman, 73 Prue Avenue.

★ MINSKER FARBAND ★

Ladies Auxiliary meeting saw Mrs. Jack Abel, 91 Combe Avenue, president, preside. The annual charity tea is on Sunday, November 14, from 2.00 to 6.00 p.m., at 14 Viewmount Avenue. The tea convener is Mrs. Benjamin Simon, 3880 Bathurst Street, a vice-president. The other officers are: Mrs. I. Lean, 705 Sheppard Avenue, a vice-president; and Mrs. M. Siegerman, 31 Alberta Avenue, financial secretary.

★ BETH JACOB SYNAGOGUE ★

Rabbi M. J. Burak: Sisterhood will hold their annual fall-harvest tea, on October 31, at the home of Mrs. M. Rotenberg, 20 Ridgewood Road. Tea conveners are Mesdames W. Levy and H. Goldman, Mrs. N. Schwartz is president.

★ UNITED JEWISH WELFARE ★

Fund Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations sponsored a Leadership Development Day at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Mrs. Saul Nisker, chairman of leadership development, presided. Reginald A. Bundy, executive secretary of the North York Branch of the Y.M.C.A.; Miss Ruth Hammond, a public relations counselor; Captain Edward C. Hopkins, director of Trade Development, Toronto Harbour commission; Miss Eleanor Reesor, an effective speech instructor, and writer; took part in a panel discussion on leadership. The moderator was Reverend John H. Morgan, of First Unitarian Church; chairman of Toronto committee for Nuclear Disarmament and sponsor of African Student Foundation. The Federation of Jewish Women's organizations executive is: Mesdames Harold Lorie, honorary president; Aaron Wolfe, president; John R. Devor, Maxwell A. Leroy; vice-presidents. The presidents of the affiliated organizations are: Mesdames Jules Caplan, 154 Rance Avenue, Bnai Brith Women; Aaron Weinstock, 128 Collinson Boulevard, Clanton Park Sisterhood; Joseph Grossman, 8 Dellbank Road, the Conservative Sisterhoods, being the Ontario Branch, National Women's League, United Synagogue of America; Leonard Godfrey, 15 Model Avenue, Gold Star Organization; Bernard L. Mayer, 38 Croydon Road; Hyman Halbert, 152A Highbourne Road, Hebrew Weston Sanatorium Service Club; Louis J. Cole, 17 Burnside Drive, Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood; Percy Mandelbaum, 60 Newlin Crescent, Independent Women's Club; Harry Eisen, Junior, 40 Ridelle Avenue, Jewish Home For The Aged And Baycrest Hospital, Women's Auxiliary; Morris Chesley, 1641 Bathurst Street, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi; Irving D. Appleby, 98 Munro Boulevard, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section; Abe Levine, 500 Avenue Road, New Mount Sinai Hospital, Women's Auxiliary; Harry Botnick, 339 Hillhurst Boulevard, Orthodox Sisterhoods, being the Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Congregations of America; Edell Direnfeld, 117 Invermay Avenue, Pioneer Women, Toronto Council; Sidney Fromkin, 49 Warwick Avenue, Mothers and Babes Rest Home Club; Mendell Israelson, 93 Fairleigh Crescent, Israel Bonds, Women's Division; Justin Loeb, 62 Claver Avenue, Temple Sinai Sisterhood; Maurice Steinberg, 82 Whitburn Crescent, Tri-Bell Club, Ladies Auxiliary; Harry Rosen, 2900 Bathurst Street, Women's Ort; and Wilferd Gordon, 200 Dunvegan Road, United Jewish Appeal, Women's Division.

★ HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE ★

W. Gunther Plaut, Rabbi: The donor dinner, honouring Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College, and world-renowned archeologist, will be on Sunday, October 24, at 7 p.m., auspices of the Development Fund campaign, for Hebrew Union College, of which Ray D. Wolfe, is chairman. A partial list of contributors is: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cadsby, Dr. and Mrs. Eli Cass, Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Chesnie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ciglen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunkelman, Dr. and Mrs. S. Fainstein, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frankel, Charles Fremes, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Hausman, Mrs. Frances Hashmall, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Libman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Lipman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Naiman, Mr. and Mrs. David Palter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Phillips, Mrs. Selma Plaut, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plotnick, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sadowski, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore E. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Solway, Mr. and Mrs. David Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Track, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wynston. Rabbi Plaut addressed the Nursery School Parents on "How Does A Child Learn To Be A Jew?"; and he welcomed new parents, in the Youth Lounge. The acting principal, Mrs. Norman Grant, spoke on the aims of the School. The Council executive is: Mrs. Edward Brill, president; Bertram Simonsky, Mrs. Samuel Ruth, vice-presidents; Mrs. L. Dunkelman, treasurer; Mrs. I. Shendroff, social chairman; and Mesdames L. Biderman and D. Rafelman, programme.

★ NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE ★

Of The United Synagogue Of America: Ontario Branch will hold the annual "Friendship Night", on Monday, November 1, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The chairman will be Mrs. Samuel Warren, 32 Brucewood Drive. Mrs. Seymour Cohen, of Chicago, Ill., consultant speaker for the League, will address the members of the eight Sisterhoods, listed here with their presidents: Mesdames Robert Kay, Beth Am; Samuel Warren, Adath Israel; Samuel Shulman, B'nai Israel Beth David; G. Foxman, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; Mark Goldenberg, Beth Torah; M. Wasser, Beth Sholom; S. Gibbs, Beth Tzedec; L. Blatt, Shaare Tikvah. A play, "Wine, Women And Wisdom", adapted from "Fiddler On The Roof", will be directed by Mrs. D. Abbott, a member of Adath Israel Sisterhood. Executive is: Mesdames Joseph Grossman, president; Murray Rothblatt, Murray Vernon, and Robert Kay; vice-president; Abe Schwartz, John Mann, Joshua Segal; Mrs. Howard Lockwood, publicity.

DEATHS

Mrs. Annie Shorser (Steinberg), 1307 Wilson Avenue, died on September 9, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of seventy-five years. She was the widow of Samuel Shorser; and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. H. Lipsett (Freda), 9 Kingsbridge Court; Mrs. J. Lebotsky, 1307 Wilson Avenue; and two sons: Gordon Steinberg, 120 Elmore Avenue; and Roy Steinberg, 443 Wilson Avenue; and ten grandchildren: Paul and Judy, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lebotsky; Linda, Susan and Barbara, children of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lipsett; Paul, Elaine and Fern, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg; Perry and Don, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steinberg; and two great-grandchildren, Bonnie and Cherlyn, children of Mr. and Mrs. B. Skopit. She is the sister of Mrs. Jennie Toon, 12 Rosebury Road; Sol Sidenberg, 67 McGillivray Road, and Abe Sidenberg, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Rabbi A. Pappenheim officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society. Shiva was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, 120 Elmore Avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Smollner, 69 Burnside Drive, died at the Baycrest Hospital, at the age of eighty years. She is survived by her husband, Jacob Smollner; five daughters: Mrs. Betty Brown, and Mrs. A. Nish (Lilly), both of 69 Burnside Avenue; Mrs. J. Tobias (Anne) and Mrs. J. Manley (Dorie), both of 58 Corwin Crescent; and Mrs. H. Jaskolka (Rose), 61 Marquette Street; two sons: Robert Smollner, 11 Walmer Road; and Louis Smollner, 1654 Bathurst Street; ten grandchildren, Mrs. Norman Sugarman (Phyllis) and Larry, children of Mrs. Betty Brown; Bonnie and Jeffrey, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nish; Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tobias; Fern and Neil, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Manley; Erwin and Kenneth, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jaskolka; and Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smollner; one great-grandchild, Jaime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sugarman, 17 Gulliver Road. She was the sister of Mrs. Toby Klyman, 307 Augusta Avenue. Rabbi B. Rosensweig officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at Lambton Cemetery. Shiva was observed at the home.

Stanley Zernit, 124 Roywood Drive, died on September 23, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of thirty-nine years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Judy Zernit; three daughters: Tammy, aged six and one-half years; Debora, five; and Ora, sixteen months; a brother, Percy Barnett, of Hamilton, Ont.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. Wolkin, 181 Glen Cedar Drive; and Mrs. L. Gula, 229 Armour Boulevard. He was the son of Joseph Zernitsky, 256 Winnett Avenue. Rabbi Erwin Schild officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Beth El Section, of the Dawer Road Cemetery. Shiva was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolkin, 181 Glen Cedar Road, brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. Esther Pearl Goodfield, 98 Waterloo Avenue, the widow of Harry Goodfield, died on Thursday, September 30, at Doctor's Hospital, at the age of seventy-six years. She is survived by two sons: Jack Goodfield, of Vancouver, B. C.; Philip Goodfield, 127 Tavistock Road; two daughters: Mrs. Max Applebaum (Mary), 78 Waterloo Avenue; Mrs. Murray Harris (Pauline), 30 Southgate Avenue; seven grandchildren: Lionel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodfield, of Vancouver; Marlee, and Cynthia, children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodfield; Mrs. Morris Farrel (Harriet), 4979 Bathurst Street; and Seymour Applebaum; Denise, and Janice Harris; and a great-grandchild, Stanley Farrel. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Anshe Slipa Cemetery Dawes Road Section. Shiva was at the home.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shulman (nee Helene Abrams), 162 Elder Street, on May 14, at the Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Rhonda Bernice; sister of Stephen, aged three and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams, 2 Watford Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shulman, 92 Neptune Drive; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Leah Bluestein, 600 Eglinton Avenue West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foreht (nee Rhoda Bader), 20 Shallmar Boulevard, on September 29, at the Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Stephanie Lynne; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bader, 17 Kelway Boulevard; and of Mrs. L. Silver, of London, Ontario.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dombrov, 35 Meadowbrook Road, want to thank all their good friends, and especially, William Berlin, all of whom helped and encouraged them and their son, Michael Victor, on his bar-mitzvah. Mr. Berlin was master of ceremonies at the bar-mitzvah reception, and he did so much to assist Michael Victor on his way to becoming a full-fledged member of the Jewish community. Michael Victor is the brother of Frances, aged nine years; and the grandson of Yankel Schweitzman.

SIBERIAN AREA

(Continued from Page One)

Soviet Far East, has a thriving building materials industry, and is strategically located on the sensitive Red Chinese border.

From the train I saw more rural housing construction under way here than any place else along the railroad. And Mr. Golikov said the Komsomol — without regard to religion or nationality — is conducting "agitations" to settle Birobidzhan along with several other new areas in Siberia and the Far East, says the New York Herald Tribune. The area is now considered of great importance to the whole region. And so the anti-Zionist objectives that governed creation of the territory have been quietly but firmly dropped.

ARE EUROPE'S JEWS IN DANGER? WHAT AND WHO IS BEHIND THE ANTI-SEMITIC INCIDENTS?

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

who dream about a return to Nazism.

"However, there is reason to look coldly on the matter, for what it is in reality is just visionary delusions of a little group of misguided and idiotic people who are no danger to Swedish democracy. The cleanest animal can be struck with a few lice in his fur — and it is important that the vermin be checked and, if possible, removed. In fact, this is what the whole matter amounts to."

To those who can never forget another "handful of madmen," the fact that activities of European neo-Nazi groups do seem to be expressions of irrational impulse rather than planned, well-organized action, is nevertheless a shattering reminder that fanatic hate mongers still exist, and still try to inject others with their poison.

The situation was perhaps best summed up in the July edition of *Deutchland-Berichte:*

"Those who allege that anti-Semitism is dead are either liars or fools. Anti-Semitism is a socio-psychological phenomenon which exists just as obviously as disease or criminal tendencies . . . The swastika neurosis can be dealt with effectively. The more dangerous and concealed cancer of anti-Semitism must be cured with the therapy of intellectual conviction and psychological persuasion."

CLASS IN COOKERY

BAKED HERRING DISH

four salted herrings
two eggs
pepper
four boiled potatoes
chopped green onion or chives
four tablespoons sour cream

Soak filleted herrings over night in cold water to cover. Rinse well. Bone and chop herring fine. Have boiled potatoes ready. Mash them and add all ingredients together, beating until smooth. Put into buttered casserole and bake at 350 degrees for twenty-five minutes, or until lightly brown.

Mrs. S. Miller,
5130 Bourret Street, Montreal.

FARFEL PUDDING

one fourteen-ounce package farfel
oil
pepper
salt
one green pepper
one ten-ounce can tomato and mushroom sauce
one medium-sized onion

Cook farfel in five cups boiling salted water for eight minutes. Strain, and set aside. Saute green pepper and onion, cut in fine slices, in oil, adding a little water, until tender. Strain, and add to farfel; also salt and pepper to taste. Stir tomato and mushroom sauce into farfel mixture. Pour into a well-greased casserole, and bake at 300 degrees for one hour.

Mrs. Clara Silverman,
740 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, October 29, at 5.28 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, October 29, at 5.55 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, November 5, at 5.18 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, November 5, at 5.45 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

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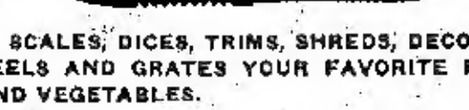

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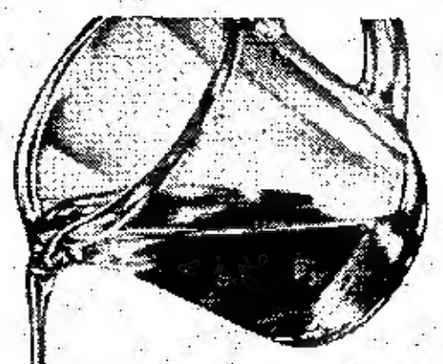

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ARE EUROPE'S JEWS IN DANGER? WHAT AND WHO IS BEHIND THE ANTI-SEMITIC INCIDENTS?

The following article is based on the reports and analyses of Jack Baker, director of foreign research of the A.D.L. Bulletin of the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith:

In Bamberg, Germany, swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were smeared on a granite memorial for a Nazi-destroyed synagogue a few hours before it was to be unveiled. Forty-eight hours later, American tourists visiting the city's ancient Jewish cemetery discovered that vandals had desecrated twenty-three gravestones with three-foot high swastikas, the lightning insignia of Hitler's SS guard, and such taunts as "Six million Jews were too few."

In England, a synagogue at Brondesbury, a London suburb, was destroyed by arson; gasoline and bomb attacks were made on other Jewish houses of worship, and threats of attack were made against still more.

In Stockholm, Sweden, newspaper reporters exposed a neo-Nazi plot to overthrow the government and liquidate the country's most prominent Jews.

The disturbing incidents took place within the past four months. They were reported around the world under such headlines as "New Nazi Terror," "More Synagogues Attacked," and "Swedish Nazis." Is the spate of European anti-Semitism a sign of a powerful organized conspiracy, or a nuisance phenomenon that can be ignored? An examination of recent anti-Semitic incidents shows neither appraisal to be accurate.

These things happened in Germany since the Bamberg cemetery desecration on June 15:

— In Bamberg, vandals painted a swastika and anti-Semitic slogans on one of the city's statues; yellow paint, the color of the Star of David which Jews were forced to wear by the Nazis, was smeared on the local Jewish cultural center; "To the gallows with the Jew accomplice Erhard," and the SS motto, "Our honor is faithfulness," were two of the Nazi slogans painted on a statue near the sports arena; anti-Jewish stickers were pasted on buildings; paint was spilled on a synagogue memorial; swastikas, *Sieg Heil*, and the letters "SS" were painted on the walls of a U.S. Army munitions depot; yellow paint was sprayed on the sign of a textile concern owned by a leader of the Jewish community; a placard with anti-Jewish slogans was attached to a bridge over an autobahn 22 miles from the city.

— In Neuss, "We will march further" and "Heil Hitler" was painted on the sidewalk in front of a Jewish monument; in Coblenz, a memorial on the site of a former Jewish cemetery was desecrated; in Weistenthurm, plantings at the Jewish cemetery were uprooted.

— In Heilbronn, swastikas were found on walls and buildings; in Kappeln, a Nazi flag was flown at a public school; in Bonn, swastikas were painted on suburban houses and cars.

— In Munich, swastikas and the words "Jews get out" were chalked on walls, sidewalks, and advertising posters; in Erpting, five tombstones in the Jewish cemetery were desecrated; in Burchhausen-Vilsen, swastikas were daubed on streets.

That the majority of the incidents took place in Bamberg is perhaps ironic since this was the city where Hitler was greeted with a shower of eggs and tomatoes when he visited it prior to his seizure of power. But although Bamberg citizens have been described as having been opposed to Hitler, the city is in the Province of Franconia, which was Julius Streicher's territory, and of a once thriving Jewish community, only seventy Jews remain.

After World War II, the area became a center for extreme nationalist activities carried on by such groups as the *Deutscher Block*, which is politically inconsequential today but was, in the early fifties, part of the neo-Fascist European Liaison Group. The latter now operates under the name of European New Order and is the most militant racist anti-Semitic organization in Europe.

Bamberg was also the headquarters for the International Viking Movement, headed by 26-year-old Wolfgang Kirchstein, the editor of a small hate sheet who cooperates with George Rockwell's American Nazi Party, with Dan Burrows, neo-Nazi editor of *"The Free American*, published in New York, and with U.S. National States Rights Party. Kirchstein was indicted early this year for disseminating anti-Semitic literature (a punishable crime under German law), and was sent to prison.

To what extent the rantings of a Kirchstein triggered the Bamberg vandalism is hard to determine. The 20-year-old unemployed dental technician arrested for desecrating the synagogue memorial is the son of a former SS officer. No link between him and Kirchstein has been found.

A Protestant weekly newspaper, *Christ und Welt*, defended the city of Bamberg after pointing out that "the impression of new anti-Semitism has not been eradicated either by the establishment of city wardens, the demonstrative laying of wreaths on the Jewish cemetery, protest rallies or condolence lists." Declaring that "as far as foreign countries are concerned, Bamberg has become synonymous with a revival of the German past," the newspaper said the city does not deserve "such an unpleasant reputation."

And, indeed, the incidents in Bamberg horrified its residents. Embarrassed officials, fearful that the memorial desecration would touch off a worldwide epidemic of anti-Semitic acts like the one after the 1959 Christmas Eve defacing of the Cologne synagogue, had the stone scrubbed clean and tried to keep the affair quiet.

When it was followed by the cemetery desecrations, Bamberg citizens, who are mostly Roman Catholic, reacted with anger, sadness and shame. Their youth laid wreaths inscribed "Forgive us, Brothers" at the violated headstones. City flags were flown at half mast. Towns-people were summoned by the bells of Bamberg's cathedral to an "atonement rally" in the marketplace.

Braving a rain storm to attend, 5,000 heard the appeal by the Lord Mayor: "I beg our Jewish citizens not to blame all Bamberg." In addition, police and civilians were marshaled to guard the property of the city's Jews.

An analysis, prepared by the federal Department of Interior, of all anti-Jewish activities in West Germany during the past five years showed that:

Daubing of public buildings, etc., with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans constitutes about one-third of anti-Semitic acts. Others include threats and insults to Jewish citizens; illegal poster and leaflet campaigns; the desecration of cemeteries; and public disturbances.

Daubing activities are a seasonal phenomenon, prevalent between April and October.

Daubing activities accelerate whenever a case is dealt with in detail by the mass media, or when certain critical situations are discussed at great length over a period of time, as for example, the Eichmann trial; the deterioration of relations between the German Federal Republic and the Arab states; the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel; the extension of the Statute of Limitations for Nazi crimes.

In England, Jewish defense committees have been formed to stop the rash of attacks on synagogues, mostly in the London area. More than twenty have been set afire. At the Ilford synagogue, for example, inflammable liquid was poured on the building; the blaze blew out the windows and damaged the floor and woodwork. Scrawled on the walls were the slogans "Heil Hitler," and "We shall free Britain from Jewish control."

In Southgate, also a London suburb, where gasoline was poured through a synagogue window, the rabbi attributed the fire to the work of "the so-called Ku Klux Klah or some similar element."

During the past ten years some 800,000 "colored" workers and their families have arrived in England from the West Indies, India and Pakistan. Socio-political problems stemming from the situation have been used by racist groups to stir hatred against the newcomers and at the same time, against Jews — whom they hold responsible for "mongrelization of the British race."

A newly formed English Ku Klux Klan is reported to have chapters in London, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and Leicester — and ties with U.S. Klan leader Robert Shelton.

But at the inaugural meeting last June of the Birmingham Klan, only sixteen people showed up — described by a reporter as being young, wearing "sideboards," "shades" (sunglasses), and wearing black leather jackets. Almost all were former supporters of Colin Jordan, the British "Fuehrer" who, together with Rockwell, operates the so-called World Union of National Socialists.

According to the reporter, talk at the meeting centered around "mongrelizing the British race," "the silent black invasion," "the Jewish financiers" and a hoped-for visit from the American Klan's Grand Wizard Shelton — a remote possibility since the British Home Secretary won't let him into the country.

Although the Jewish community is concerned about the attacks, most Jewish leaders are careful not to exaggerate the incidents. The London *Jewish Chronicle* also took this stand:

"Recent attacks on synagogues are bound to give rise to concern in the community but it is important to maintain a sense of proportion. So far, there is ample evidence to show that these activities are the work of a small number of crackpots; it takes only a few to undertake daubing or vandalism. Anyone who tries to magnify these incidents into a wave of anti-Semitism is doing a disservice to the community."

Sweden, for many years, has been an important center of neo-Nazi activities. The European Social Movement, a conglomeration of Swedish, German, French and Italian neo-Nazis and fascists, was formed there in 1951.

The Nordic Reich Party has a "Fuehrer" in Sweden and one in Norway. Last April, *Nordish Kamp*, organ of the Swedish branch, had a cover picture of Hitler and an editorial proclaiming that "In the end Adolf Hitler will win World War II."

Einar Alberg, founder of the Swedish Anti-Jewish Fighting League, has been frequently prosecuted by the Swedish government but continues to distribute anti-Semitic leaflets in several languages.

Despite this background, the tale of the plot to overthrow the Swedish government and liquidate the nation's Jews, reads like a satire on international intrigue.

The Stockholm *Expressen* exposed the story, after receiving a tip from a Swedish Jew who had infiltrated a secret rightwing group. After two months of sleuthing, *Expressen* reporters had a long, complicated story about a strutting would-be Feuhrer named Bjorn Lundahl, links to Arab plotters, hidden arms, and plans to kill leading Swedish Jews "by drug injections," with their bodies to be disposed of in an incinerator plant outside Stockholm.

Lundahl, head of the C. E. Carlberg Foundation, a neo-Nazi front, had a Klan membership card signed by Imperial Wizard Sherman Miller of Waco, Texas. According to the card, Lundahl had been appointed "Grand Dragon of the Aryan Knights in the Realm of Sweden" — a figment of Miller's imagination. The Texas Klan leader, who died several years ago, supplied hate literature to racists and anti-Semites around the world.

Working by flashlight in the downtown Stockholm headquarters of the neo-Nazi group, the *Expressen* reporters photographed documents, anti-Semitic tracts, Nazi flags, busts of Hitler, and a cache of weapons and ammunition. One of the documents was a pledge signed by Lundahl promising to "help Egypt with a Swedish army of 5,000 infantrymen, completely equipped, against Israel."

Lundahl, who had had numerous meetings with Kamel Hamed, former first secretary of the Egyptian Embassy in Stockholm, also pledged that "after seizing power in Sweden, we will confiscate Jewish property, arrest all enemies of the Egyptians, prohibit Jewish immigration to Israel and solve the Jewish problem with Egyptian assistance."

About to break their story, but worried that Lundahl might be wise to them, the reporters had a phony message delivered to him which sent the Fuehrer on a wild goose chase to a town near the Finnish border where, the message said, Cairo agents would meet him. While he was away, the reporters handed in their story and the *Expressen* notified police. Lundahl has been arrested and charged with "armed threat against lawful order," an offense that could jail him for ten years.

Stockholm newspapers praised the *Expressen* and the police for "a fine capture," voiced concern about Sweden's image abroad, and consternation about the link to the United Arab Republic. One paper, in an editorial entitled "A Handful of Madmen," said:

"The whole matter is unpleasant — partly because it has gone on for such a long time, partly because 20 years after Hitler, there are those

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Israeli For Mayor Makes Jerusalem Sound Like New York

Teddy Kollek, an aide to David Ben-Gurion when he was Premier and the man whose energy and organization were largely responsible for the construction of the Israel Museum, has responded to an appeal from his friends to run for Mayor in Jerusalem, says the New York Times. His campaign, just getting under way, contains a number of innovations for Jerusalem, although some would be familiar to New Yorkers.

He has no ethnically balanced ticket, a facility for diving into crowds and a tendency to avoid his party label.

Mr. Kollek's political party is Rafi, the Israel Workers' list organized by Mr. Ben-Gurion to fight his successor, Premier Levi Eshkol, in the November 2 general election.

Mr. Kollek had been active in Mr. Ben-Gurion's cause but had remained off the political platform. In any case, he argued, coalition agreements ruled out any real change in the cities.

"My sympathy goes to whoever has to fill such a post because no Mayor has a real chance to show what he can do under such [coalition] conditions," he said two months ago.

Mr. Kollek decided to run for Mayor. He challenged the incumbent, Mordechai Ish-Shalom, who has been in office for six years, and signaled the first real mayoralty contest for more than a decade.

Mr. Kollek has attracted a following in Jerusalem that includes many in university and government quarters. A "Volunteers for Kollek" organization has been formed. No Rafi banners or symbols were evident at its first meeting.

Each party submits a roster of candidates for the 29-seat municipal council. There are 14 such lists and each party's share is determined by the proportional representation system of voting. The Rafi list is half Ashkenazi, or Jews of European derivation, and half Sephardic of North African and Near Eastern derivation.

Next on the Rafi list behind Mr. Kollek is Prof. André Chouraqui, an Algerian Jewish intellectual and former special adviser to Mr. Eshkol on immigration affairs. None of Mr. Kollek's men have ever served in the Jerusalem Council, and half are not even affiliated with the Rafi party.

The Kollek platform essentially is that Jerusalem is becoming Israel's neglected city. He said it lacks town planning. Mr. Kollek's main theme is municipal inefficiency, a point dramatically underscored during the volunteers' first meeting, says the New York Times, when their candidate's speech was interrupted by a city-wide power failure. This is a weekly and sometimes nightly occurrence.

The Vienna-born Mr. Kollek is aware of how his campaign tactics resemble some of those in New York. He gains and says that Jerusalem is a town where it is really important to get the Jewish vote.

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